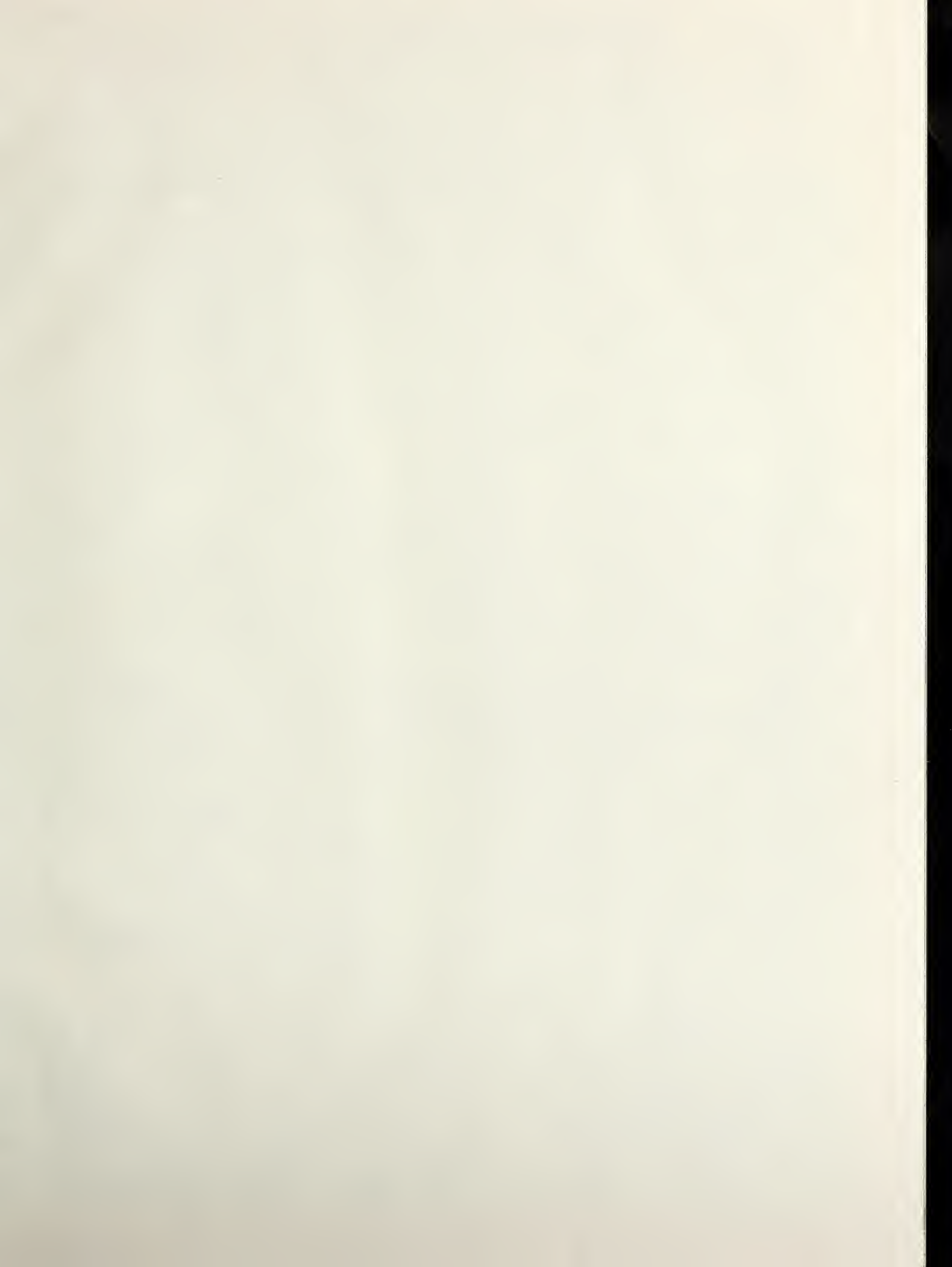




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Dyslexia

Students find reading difficult

Dyslexia is one of the most common learning disabilities world-wide. But to bring the matter closer to home, there are three dyslexic students at Howe who agreed to talk about their disabilities, but who requested that their names be withheld because of fear of ridicule and attention.

The first to comment was a sophomore girl. She found out through tests in the fourth grade that she had some kind of trouble. "I thought I was dumb," she said.

The sophomore did not know it was dyslexia until the fifth grade when she was in a car with her friend, her mother, and her friend's mother, when her friend said, "Dyslexia. Isn't that what you have?" "I was shocked," the girl said, "but it doesn't bother me anymore."

When asked her feelings about having dyslexia, she said, "Sometimes I wish I was as smart as everyone else cuz you can have thoughts in your mind and they don't come out right."

The only slow class the sophomore is in anymore is English, but "Reading is hard," she said.

Another dyslexic at Howe is a freshman. He said he always thought he was dumb, so he did not try. When asked what his basic problem was, he said, "I'm slow."

The freshman is not as ashamed of having dyslexia as the sophomore. He tells his friends that he is in special classes but not that he has dyslexia.

His mother said that when she put him in

learning disability classes, she felt like it was saying, "My son is retarded." She then added that when he is in those classes he has a chance to make A's and B's where as he would not in regular classes.

The freshman wanted everyone to know that dyslexics are not retarded.

"There are people like me and you walking down the hall with dyslexia and you don't even know it," he said. He added that they are all just "regular people." After all, dyslexia affects one's rate of learning, not the intelligence of that person.

The last one to comment was a junior boy who is very proud of dyslexia. It did not used to be this way though.

When he was in grade school, kids used to make fun of him.

"You have a disease, you aren't as smart as us." That's what they would say and in a way they were right, but in a bigger way they weren't," he said.

"I have a large vocabulary and am almost a genius, but I can only read one third of this (pointing to a telephone book)," he said.

In the beginning, the junior said he could not handle being teased by all the kids and he did not understand himself. So to be accepted, he resorted to drugs.

"Now," he said, "if they can't accept me for who I am and what I am, then they just don't accept me."

October 12, 1984
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Thomas Carr Howe H.S.

Tower



Senior Kenny Lee salutes his commanding officer while practicing with the ROTC drill team. (Photo by Brian Van Buskirk)

Briefly Speaking ROTC award

ROTC received an award this year for outstanding performances.

The ROTC cadets will hold the "Honor with Distinctions" award for two years.

The national award was given to the cadets by the U.S. Army.

Dance tonight

After the football game with Tech this evening there will be a dance.

The theme of the dance is "Bop to You Drop." It will go until 12 o'clock.

Howe decals

The PTSA will be selling Howe Hornet window decals later this month.

The decals will be available in two designs, one 3x5 and one 3x10. According to Roxy Watson, newly elected president, they will be on sale in the cafeteria and possibly the bookstore, for 75 cents and a \$1.

Close-up

Students from Howe will participate in Indiana Close-Up program Oct. 18.

Seniors David Gray, Tammy Binkley, Scott Thomas, Linda Ward, Shelley Ross, Guy Clark, Angie Broughton and juniors Elizabeth Sechrist and Gregory Schlebecker will participate.

Senior play

Death Takes A Holiday will be presented as the senior play Nov. 15 and 17.

The comedy is based on death assuming a human form and visiting a duke's castle in Italy to find out why people fear death. Playing the lead roles are junior Joe Colwell as death and senior Guy Clark as the duke.

Late '84 yearbook causes 'drastic' changes

Bobby Ridge

The 1984 **Hilltopper** will be issued sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas according to Dale Dinkens, advisor of the yearbook.

Dinkens blames the delay of the distribution mainly on the lack of writing ability and responsibility among last year's **Hilltopper** staff necessary to put together the yearbook as complicated as they were attempting.

What makes the 1984 yearbook so complicated, according to Dinkens, is a section in which he hopes to include complete ath-

letic records from the 1983-84 school year.

"This book is going to be very interesting," he said. He added that the layouts for the book are done, and some of the typing has yet to be finished.

Dinkens outlined several steps to prevent future lateness in bulletins posted up in most of the classrooms. Such steps are simplifying the organization of the yearbook, emphasizing pictures instead of writing, and attempting a book which can be put together almost entirely during second period, the yearbook's class period.

Dinkens said that there was too much talking during the class period and not

enough work on the yearbook being done. He plans to give important assignments to only those who are in the yearbook class. "Everything of major importance will be assigned to students who are responsible to me for a grade," he wrote in the bulletin.

As for the 1985 yearbook, Dinkens said that it is moving along on schedule and should be distributed in May. "It will not be late," he emphasized.

The 1985 **Hilltopper** will be on sale next week for \$10 each. The price for students who do not pay the entire \$10 in advance will be \$15. Orders will be taken in the lobby.

Students participate in showing spirit during homecoming

Darlene Cunningham

Seniors Natalie Ochs and Dennis Law along with the varsity football team and the freshman float were among some of the winners in last week's Homecoming events.

These events ended last Friday with the Howe Hornets scoring a victory over the Arlington Knights, 33-28.

Senior Natalie Ochs was crowned queen during half time. Senior April Stokes was first runner up and junior Tammy Cooper was second runner up. Other queen candidates included junior Angie Davis and sophomores Rachele Wagoner and

Daphne Byrd. Freshman candidates were Amy Mumaw and Megan Heberden.

Senior Dennis Law was crowned king during the Homecoming dance. Senior Charleston Bowles was first runner up and sophomore Matt Slaughter was second runner up. Other king candidates included juniors David Vespo and Harry Ferguson and sophomore Derek Hawthorne. Freshman candidates were Steve Moore and David Maddrill.

The parade began at Eilenberger Park at 6 p.m., and traveled Pleasant Run Parkway to Howe High School.

The freshman won the award for best float with their example

of a giant banana split and the theme "Cream the Knights." The juniors' float theme was "The Knights of the round will be on the ground" and the seniors' was "Daze the Knights." The sophomores failed to produce a float this year.

The king and queen candidates traveled in convertibles and the cheerleaders in a pick-up truck.

The pep rally, sponsored by the student council was held before the game. It included class spirit competitions and the Howe marching band playing on the field.

Due to the new Indiana State regulations the pep rally had to be held before the game instead

of during school hours.

Spirit dress days began Monday, Sept. '23 with stripes, checks, and plaid day. The winner was James Komann's and Ersie Smith's first period classes.

Winner of Tuesday's college sweatshirt day was Ethel Seitz's first period class. Rita Simmons's first period class was the winner of Wednesday's stuffed animal day.

Winner of Thursday's student-teacher trade dress was Komann's first period class. William Buckley's first period class won Friday's brown and gold day.

School year to begin after Aug.; '85 vacation to lengthen 2 weeks

Bobby Ridge

IPS school sessions for the 1985-86 year will start following the Labor Day weekend as a result of an agreement between the IPS school board and the Indianapolis Education Association.

Two years ago, the beginning of the school year had been moved to two weeks before Labor Day. This was done in order to help synchronize the IPS calendar with those of the township schools.

However, according to Tom Feeney, president of the IEA, there were several key factors which prompted the change on the IPS calendar, which will last from Sept. 3, to June 7.

The first factor mentioned was the students and their general attitude toward the weather. "It seems as if most students would rather finish the school year in hot weather than begin it that way," stated Feeney.

The second factor was that by moving the start of the school year to September, August payrolls totalling \$4.5 million would be saved, thus giving the school system a little more financial flexibility.

Finally, the change would eliminate most of the problems concerning students who do not report to school until the first day of school. Feeney described them as "students who aren't finished with their summer." The

new schedule will help the school board obtain a more accurate enrollment count early in the year.

In addition to this, Principal Frank Tout said, "the later start will benefit tourism in Indiana and the the State Fair, which would in turn benefit the local government."

Feeney is relatively pleased with the outcome of the negotiations. "At least it makes for a longer summer," he laughed. Tout feels pretty much the same way. "I can find arguments on all sides... but I have nothing against the new schedule. I see no advantages to starting in August and no disadvantages to ending in June."

Traffic congestion poses threat

Officials seek to change traffic problem

Steve Rubick

Radios blare, cars inch forward, tempers rise, and time passes. Howe has a traffic problem.

In the mornings before school and in the evenings after school, incoming and outgoing traffic moves slowly and tediously. For years, efforts have been made by school officials to change this problem. Recently, the Student Council made new attempts to change the old problem.

Damon Clark and Bobby Ridge, co-chairpersons of the traffic committee, have written the Department of Transportation (DOT) asking for a change. They proposed making the route from Julian Avenue to Bancroft Street to Railroad Street one way. They also asked for the addition of flashing yellow lights at the intersection of Emerson and Julian avenues to warn drivers of the traffic congestion.

According to Jim Salyers, a DOT official, once his department receives the Student Council's letter, they will review the proposals and make a study of the problem.

If DOT decides a change is needed, they will submit a request to the traffic engineers for approval. If approved, an exception to the current city ordinance would be proposed to the director of transportation. If he approves the changes it will be given to the City-County Council for consideration and finally to the mayor for his signature.

If the plan is approved at all levels it will be re-submitted to the traffic engineers and within 45 to 90 days the new plan will be implemented depending on the engineer's schedules.

According to vice principals Bruce Beck and Ligon Drane, these proposals have been made many times in the past 30 years.

Proposals included buying the houses east of the school, rerouting traffic, and building a traffic bridge from Washington Street to Bancroft. None of them were accepted.

Legally, Howe officials are restricted to controlling traffic only in front of the building. Howe can provide parking for the eight buses that serve the school, but cannot go beyond that, according to Beck.

"It's absolutely horrendous," he said referring to the traffic situation. "We've made suggestions to the City Planning Commission but nothing has happened yet. The shortness of the street (Julian) causes problems."

"The problem is being handled in the best way possible," added Drane. "It's better to have two outlets than to cause a bottleneck when traffic is worse."

1984 News 3

Homecoming



Senior Natalie Ochs poses with flowers shortly after she is crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen. First runner up for queen was April Stokes and second runner up was Tammy Cooper. (Photo by Steve Sommerville)



Senior Emily Eckstien holds her teddy bear in front of her French class to tell story about her bear as she participates in spirit week. Rita Simmons's first period Foods 1 class won the stuffed animal spirit award. (Photo by Emily Winslow)

History students broadcast news show

Amy Stone
Feature editor

What would a news broadcast on the day July 4, 1776 be like? This is what one of U.S. History teacher Errol Spears' classes found out in a classroom project they did a few weeks ago.

Spears said he got the idea from an issue of *Time* magazine that was published several years ago in which the whole magazine was designed the way it would have been written at the time the Declaration of Independence was signed.

The broadcast was on a station called WOW-TV and consisted of two anchormen, played by Dena Riggs and Robert Vane, and the reporters. Some of the characters portrayed in this broadcast were the King and Queen of England, George Washington, Ben Franklin, Betsy Ross, and Betty Brownstone,

a woman on the battlefield.

The broadcast included sports, weather, interviews, and a take-off from Duffy's Diner called Dena's Diner. It also includes commercials such as Ben's Bifocals, Colonial Bread, and Quaker Oates.

When asked why he decided to do this, Spears replied, "I think sometimes students learn more about history when they have to go out and portray it."

The class did indeed learn more from this project. "I know more about 1776 than any other year, and more than what the book said," said Miss Riggs.

"I think we learned more," Miss Riggs said, "because we had to go out and find out about our characters, the time period, the life style, and all that."

"I thought it was fun working with the group," said Vane, "It was something you really got into."

The whole class gave the same impression of how they felt about the broadcast. They said it was "very educational" and "a fun way to learn."

"The tape wasn't supposed to be professional," Spears said, "the room doesn't add to the scenery."

There were no costumes except for crowns and robes for the King and Queen of England. The background was also the same throughout the broadcast.

This is not the first time one of Spears' classes have done this. "This is about the third year," he said, "and there is always a Betsy Ross. She's traditional, and it's traditional to comment on her and George Washington's relationship."

This will not be the last project they do. "We plan to put the American Revolution on trial and tape it," he said. "We plan to have Steve Rubick as judge."

Coach travels to Los Angeles Olympics to assist

Elyce Meyer
Circulation manager

The 1984 summer Olympics track and field team was chosen with the help of Howe coach James Perkins.

Perkins joined "The Athlete's Congress," which is a group of people who choose which athletes best represent the United States.

Perkins went to a training camp in Santa Barbara in June to help choose the team.

After choosing the team, Perkins came home for awhile before taking off in July for the games in Los Angeles.

While he was in Los Angeles, he worked

as a special assistant, or troubleshooter, which is a person that makes quick decisions, or decides if something is right or not. Perkins also helped with getting pictures of the athletes on the track and field team.

Perkins said he really enjoyed doing this while he was in Los Angeles.

Perkins has been involved with the Olympics since the 1980 boycott and hopes to be a troubleshooter in years to come.

On top of being involved with the Olympics, Perkins has been chosen "Coach of the Year" by the executive board of Indiana Coaches of Girl's Sports Association. His

name has now been forwarded to Justin Rehm of the Indiana High School Coaches Association for the Midwest Region Coach of the Year honors.

Perkins has been involved with track and field for nine years. Perkins' philosophy is "The athlete first, winning second."

While he is not busy with track and field he keeps score for Howe's girls and boys basketball teams, and watches other sports on television in his spare time.

"I'm happy with what I do," he said.

Perkins also said he enjoys working with sports and will go on with them as long as he can.

Student Council president plans for school year

Student Council is off to a good start so far according to President Debbie Brown.

"The Student Council has been run really well; people are enthusiastic, and everyone seems to be getting into things," Miss Brown said.

Scott Thomas, vice president of Student Council, and Miss Brown have already started getting plans in progress. They have been working on after game dances scheduled for tonight,

Dec. 7, Jan. 11, and Feb. 16. Other regular projects during the year are the Slave Sale, Nov. 13-16 and Candy Grams, Dec. 10-14. Miss Brown said the Slave Sale will be more highly publicized this year.

A fun, money making project that has never been tried before is a lock in. Students stay all night in the auditorium and can play volleyball, pass a football, or other activities. For a price there

will be an evening meal and breakfast served.

There is a suggestion box in the office "for students who want anything changed, or improvements made," Miss Brown said.

The president's main goal is "mostly just to improve the spirit and traffic condition," she said. Student Council has already sent a letter downtown concerning the traffic situation around Howe. Representatives from the

Department of Transportation have met with the Student Council and a committee has been formed to seek ways to alleviate the traffic problems. In the meantime, the Indianapolis Police Department has been asked to help direct traffic and give tickets to jay walkers (so beware).

Freshman elections are Oct. 15-19. You can get a petition to be elected or just volunteer to help out.

“They are taught not to read with just their eyes, but also with their ears and touch.”

Dyslexia slows students' education

Amy Stone
Feature editor

John Doe is a very intelligent student, yet his report card shows otherwise. There could be many reasons for this, such as bad behavior in class, or poor attendance. This is not the case, the problem is dyslexia.

Dyslexia is a generic term used to refer to severe reading disabilities, according to Dr. Amy Zent, M.D., supervisor for IPS Special Education and Learning Disabilities. "It frequently involves a visual perception problem in which the dyslexic reverses letters in words," she said.

Dyslexia is the largest group of learning disabilities and fairly new to researchers, according to Paula Reid, Special Education advisor here at Howe. She goes on to say that, "It is still in its undefined stages, and that's a drawback."

Approximately 10 percent of our population, 90 percent of which are boys, are dyslexics, and researchers are not sure of the causes, according to Dr. Zent.

"A person who is a dyslexic usually has a normal or above average intelligence and they may see very well."

The condition can be acquired at any age, but it is mostly present at birth. According to Dr. Zent, it is assumed to be mostly hereditary, mainly among males within a family history known to have dyslexia. Other alleged causes are a young child with an extremely high temperature for several days resulting in any degree of brain damage, or if the brain does not receive oxygen for an amount of time at birth.

"Who originally had it and where it came from is what researchers are still trying to figure out," Miss Reid said.

Many famous people are known to be dyslexics such as Nelson Rockefeller, former governor of New York; Bruce Jenner, athlete; and it is alleged that Albert Einstein, famous scientist and mathematician, had dyslexia. This just proves that dyslexics are not dumb or ignorant.

"A person who is a dyslexic usually has a normal or above average intelligence," said Dr. Zent, "and they may see very well."

"Once a child is diagnosed as dyslexic," stated Dr. Zent, "they are taught to read by what is called a multi-sensory approach." She goes on to explain, "They are taught not to read with just their eyes, but also with their ears and touch. Their reading skills are broken down, and it takes more structure, time, and repetition."

They try to use all the senses, and the learning comes through the ears. She said that they are taught to spell by rubbing the words on sandpaper or in a sandbox or other abrasive area with their fingers. This enables them to feel the word.

Most dyslexics have learned to handle the disability by the time they reach high school and therefore are put into regular classes, and have no indication of it on their school records, according to Miss Reid.

This usually presents a problem in any class requiring reading and writing because the dyslexic still sees reversed letters, according to Miss Reid. "Many problems are that there are a number of students who have dyslexia, and a number of teachers who are not aware of it, and have a lack of knowledge of dyslexia, and this presents a communication problem," she said.

"If a teacher's main mode of teaching is through the chalkboard, the student will have problems with the channel, and the instruction doesn't sink in."

"The teachers appreciate knowing if they have a dyslexic student," said Ethel Seitz, English teacher, "although they may not know how to deal with it." Mrs. Seitz said the students she has had that were known to have dyslexia were very intelligent.

"If I have a student who I know has dyslexia, I work hard not to undo what somebody else has tried," she stated.

"The aggressive student has a two-time job. He knows he missed the instruction and seeks help out of the class to find it."

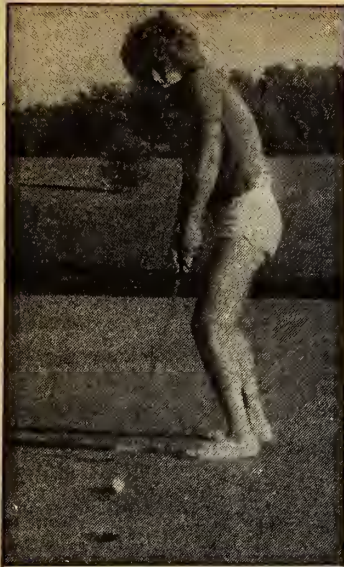
The student, also, faces problems in class. How a student copes with dyslexia depends on how aggressive he/she is, according to Miss Reid. "Some students do not cope well, and in the classroom, they're lost, and most become behavior problems," she said.

"The aggressive student has a two-time job. He knows he missed the instruction and seeks help out of the class to find it."

Another problem, according to Dr. Zent, is that, "The student must fully concentrate when they read or write and any noises or movements in the classroom distract him and makes concentration more difficult."

Some things that some students must do or have done, according to Dr. Zent, are having all of their tests given orally, and having their textbooks recorded on cassette.

"A lot of dyslexics are not diagnosed early," Miss Reid said, "and this presents another problem." She says that according to public law 94142, teachers must educate all students in an appropriate manner. She says that Howe does not have a class specially designed for dyslexics because they have not yet faced a dyslexic student in need of such a class.



Junior Karen Kelly watches the ball as it prepares to sink into the hole at her match against Perry Meridian on Sept. 20.

Cross country teams use year to rebuild

Howe's cross-country teams are going through a rebuilding process this year.

Both the boy's and girl's teams are young and experienced. Alberta Campbell, returning letterman, is the only senior on either team.

James Perkins, coach of the girl's team, and Otis Curry, the boy's coach, are both pleased with their team's performances. However, both coaches agree that the teams need time to develop.

"We are a young team and I can see the team improving every day," said Perkins. Although Miss Campbell is the team's top

runner, Perkins said that sophomore Kim Farrel is the most promising runner.

A major disadvantage for the girls has been the increase in distance from 3000 meters to 4000 meters distance. It has taken time for the runners to adjust to the longer distance.

Perkins expects the team to have a good future of runners as long as they keep practicing and stay together.

The girl's record stands at 7-3 in the regular meets. The team also finished third in the city meet Oct 2, and the boys came in eighth.

The boy's team lost three top

runners last year. This year's team is all underclassmen.

"They're a good group and they're fun to be around," said Curry. "They do their best each time out."

Sean Marcum, sophomore, is the team's top runner followed by James Gibson and Scott Wright. Curry believes that Marcum has a good chance of making the cross country sectionals and regionals if he runs his best.

Perkins also stated that city schools are at a disadvantage to the county teams because the county schools begin distance running programs in junior high.

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Paco

Abella falls short of victory in sectionals

Emily Winslow
Photo editor

Senior David "Paco" Abella advanced to the final round of sectionals in tennis Oct. 4 before being eliminated by Franklin Central's Kyle Jackson 6-7, 2-6.

Abella began the match playing the baseline and took the first four games until Jackson changed the pace.

"Kyle just started to dink the ball back instead of trying for winners," said Coach Errol Spears, "so Paco got upset and couldn't stay with his game."

Abella said that he should have been calmer. "I should have taken the match more seriously and not have worried about shots I missed."

Spears said Abella was overall

a better player than Jackson but he just lost his confidence. "Paco has much stronger ground strokes and serve, but he needed to come to the net more."

"I was disappointed he didn't do better against Kyle Jackson," said Spears, "I thought Kyle would be the one to lose his concentration."

Abella's record for the season

was 18-4. Through the year Spears said his quickness, serve, and topspin shots were his strong points. Abella said of his bad points, "I have a weak backhand and a bad temper."

"Abella's been extremely good to Howe tennis," stated Spears. "He has a good attitude and the kids look up to him as the leader."

Lack of athletes, coaches jeopardize teams

Girl's gymnastics and boy's swimming may be discontinued if there is not enough students who will try-out.

These two sports do not have a coach. "We have asked a number of people, but they just don't seem to be interested," said Rick Hewitt, athletic director.

"All the sports have been low in funds," he added. "Especially these two. They are low reve-

nue sports and have spent more money than taken-in."

There has been a long progressive decrease in the amount of money to support athletic teams. "Most of the money was brought in by girl's and boy's basketball and wrestling teams," he said. "They are paying for other sports."

"They need money for awards, officials, transportation and to meet expenses," he added.

Hewitt expressed concern that few students are indicating an interest in joining the gymnastics and swimming teams. He said that since swimming does not conflict with wrestling, some students may be interested in joining the swim team. "The girls from last year's gymnastics team haven't responded to the announcements made," he said.

"I am not happy to lose these two sports. It is not definite, but

it is leaning in that direction," he stated. "I hope they'll be back. Both are vital to our school athletic program and the students involved."

In order to raise money for the athletic department, old football jerseys and Howe t-shirts were sold in the cafeteria. But, according to Hewitt, the money will not do any good for girl's gymnastics or boy's swimming if not enough students try-out.

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Do you think school should start in August or September?



Wendy Hayes, senior
"Start in September because it's still hot in August and we don't have air-conditioning in this school."



LaVania Forsythe, senior

"I think it would be better for us to start school in September, because that way we can have more time out of school for summer, and partying."



Jeff Wells, senior

"The reason I think school should start in August instead of September is because it gives me more time to do things."

Editorial

Mishandling of IPS affairs leads to shortage of teachers, classes

Budgeting and handling of IPS affairs by bureaucratic inefficiency has left Howe short the needed amount of teachers and classes.

Downtown officials supplemented their needs over the needs of students and schools.

In the summer of 1984 Howe officials estimated the fall enrollment would be about 1600. According to the previously used student-teacher ratio, this created the need for 108 teachers for the 1984-85 school year.

This need was not fulfilled. Instead, IPS surplussed six teachers from the business, foreign language, English, math, physical education, and science departments, causing reductions in class offerings and class teaching loads to increase.

As of Sept. 14, Howe's student enrollment was 1,674. As predicted, there is a need for at least 108 teachers. The present staff is only 96 including a physical education teacher who is used as a tempo-

rary in-house substitute.

With student population being above the estimated amount and the teacher staff below, students in required classes and others will be forced to face the consequences. Students will have to put up with getting minimal individual instruction from teachers and fewer class selections.

Teacher ability to fairly and accurately grade a student on participation and understanding will continue to suffer as downtown officials continue the policy of severely reducing the teacher population as the student population decreases.

Hiring teachers based solely on budgetary considerations is to ignore the needs of the students. In other words, officials should not reduce the number of teachers just because student enrollment decreases. A small teacher-student ratio is imperative to education.

Editorial

School officials make wise soccer decision; players finally receive overdue recognition

After more than three years of competitive soccer playing, team members are finally receiving recognition by the school.

From the start, soccer players have had to support themselves by sponsoring many fund raisers and receiving contributions. The reason for this is that soccer is not one of the sports which has been recognized by the Indiana High School Athletics Association and was not considered a varsity sport. Therefore, players did not receive a letter.

Two weeks ago, school officials worked out a plan so that soccer could be treated as a varsity level sport.

Players have worked hard for several years with-

out recognition and now they finally have something to work for.

It was a good decision that Howe has taken the initiative even though the IHSAA has not sanctioned soccer. It is about time someone gave soccer the support it has needed for so long. It has been growing and gaining support not only here, but throughout the state.

The plan that raises soccer to a varsity sport is a good step. However, we encourage the athletic department to give soccer financial assistance as soon as possible. Also, we encourage the IHSAA to follow Howe's lead and sanction soccer.

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
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 Indpls., IN 46201

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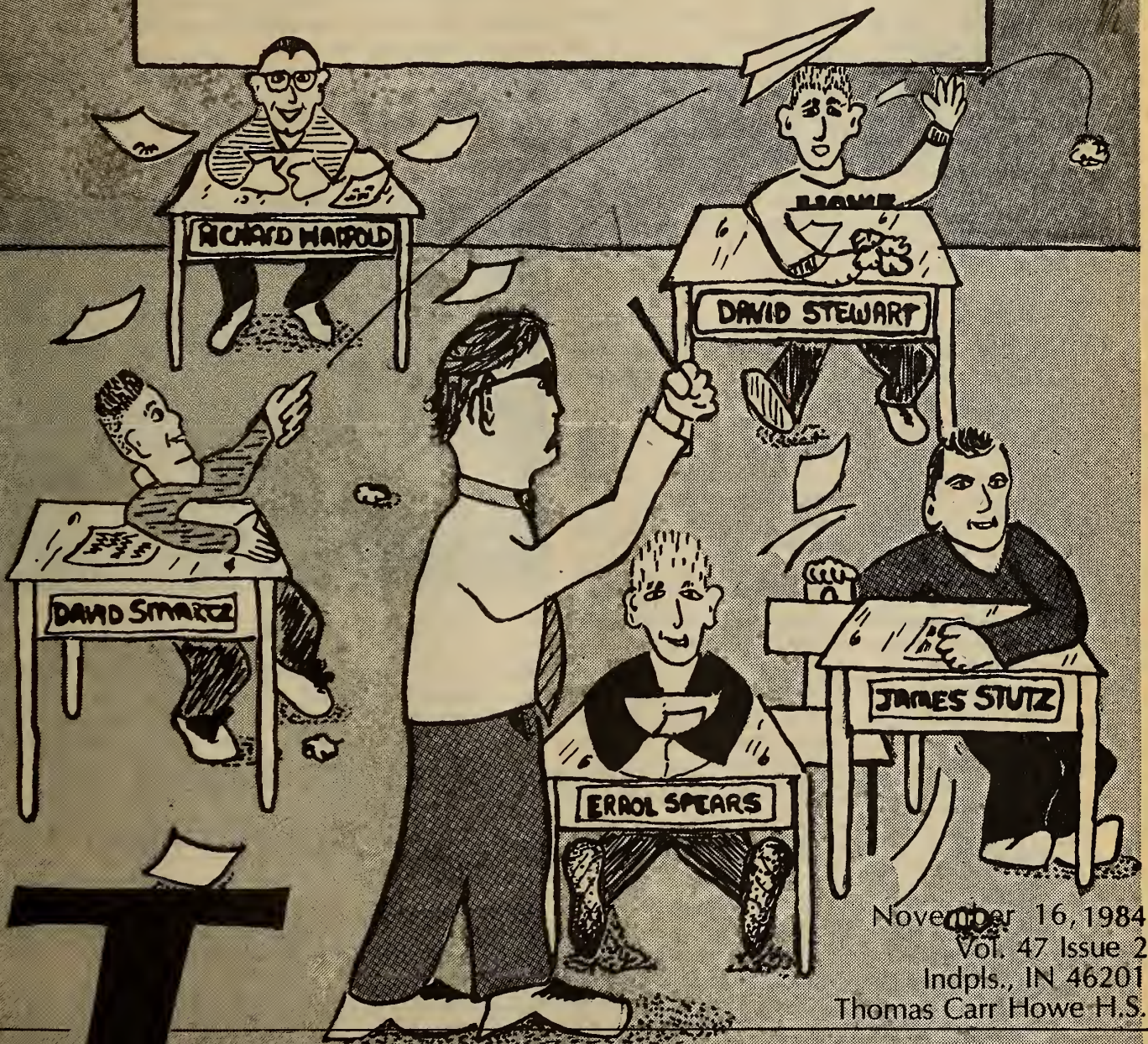
Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. All editorial positions have been decided upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

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Former students haunt classrooms of Howe



November 16, 1984

Vol. 47 Issue 2

Indpls., IN 46201

Thomas Carr Howe H.S.

Tower



Junior Ernell Palmore and Sophomore Dara Lucas paint figures at Glendale Mall last month. (Photo by Steve Somerville)

Glendale Art

The advanced art classes went to Glendale Shopping Mall to beautify the mall with colorful scenery.

The students painted lifelike people on plywood, which is now on display at Glendale in the Galleria area near Ayers, said Doris Duncan, head of Howe's art department. The exhibition is displayed on plywood in front of a store that is under construction to help make the area look more pleasing to shoppers.

"I had a real good time. It was wild," said junior Janis Tee-gaurden, a participant.

Briefly Speaking

Slave sale

Today is the last chance to bid on a slave in the Student Council sponsored annual slave sale.

The slave sale, directed by co-chairpersons Dena Riggs and Annie Scott, functions like an auction. Students have the opportunity to bid on the 25 boys and girls listed on a board in the overflow cafeteria during lunch periods. There is no minimum bid, but the maximum bid is \$10. When someone has bid \$10 on one of the volunteer slaves, that slave is designated as sold.

The slaves have been on sale since Tuesday but the students actually become "slaves" on Wednesday.

According to Ms. Riggs, the owners have the option of doing anything with their slaves as long as it is within reason and does not violate any school rules.

Principal Frank Tout has given each slave permission to leave class two minutes early to pick up his owner and to be late two minutes to his next class after delivering his owner.

Student council

The 1984-85 freshmen Student Council representatives have been elected.

Representing their class are: Jennifer Bonar, Kim Faryna, Debra Fisher, Jill Fredrickson, Heather Hunter, Kim Maher,

Amy Morton, Laymond Radford, Kelly Schweitzer, and Monica Vasile.

President Deborah Brown said if you would like to be a volunteer member for student council, you must attend at least three business meetings.

Pops Concert

The Pops Concert will be conducted tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

Tickets are available in the main office or at the door for \$1.

Performing tonight will be the

band and orchestra, directed by Dave Poncar, the Varsity Singers, directed by Bob Bramblett, and the Concert Choir, directed by Tom Lewis, music department head.

PTSA bargain

The PTSA will conduct their annual Christmas Bazaar tomorrow in the north gym to raise money for school activities.

Roxy Watson, president of the PTSA, said they are going to sell handmade Cabbage Patch Doll clothing, decorations, and other ornaments.



'Death Takes A Holiday'

Seniors Emily Eckstien, Shelley Ross, Guy Clark and junior Steve Rubick practice for the senior play, "Death Takes A Holiday," appearing tomorrow for its final showing at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are for sale at the door of the auditorium for \$2. (Photo by Emily Winslow)

Financial aid for students to be PTSA topic Nov. 27

Laura Prieshoff

The availability of financial aid for those who plan to attend college will be discussed at a PTSA meeting Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in room 69.

Speaking at this meeting will be Nancy Powell from Indiana Central University. Miss Powell will be discussing grants, scholarships, and other types of financial aid that are available and how to apply for them.

According to Guidance Director John Trinkle, "There are many, many sources of

financial aid, and most people need to borrow money for a college education."

He said federal and state government grants, and scholarships are offered by colleges, businesses, sororities, fraternities, and churches.

"You should look into every source you can," said Trinkle. "The place your mom or dad works could offer scholarships you might be eligible for."

"Most people think they don't qualify, and when they find out they are eligible, it's too late and there might not be any more money to give."

Two financial aid nights will be conducted in order to give step by step instructions on filling out the forms.

The dates of the financial aid nights will be announced on the morning announcements when the guidance office receives the forms probably sometime in mid January.

Most grants and scholarships can not be applied for until after Jan. 1. The state grant applications must be in by March 1.

Catalogues of available scholarships and grants are in the guidance office.

Nationalists defeat Federalists in hotly contested state election

Lori Davis

The Nationalist party ended the four year domination of the Federalists Tuesday by capturing all but one of the state offices and tying in another in the annual mock election.

Federalist David "Paco" Abella won the office of governor. Nationalist Margaret Coleman and Federalist Kim Thompson collected the same number of votes in their bid for state treasurer.

The other office winners were: Annie Scott, lieutenant governor; Natalie Ochs, secretary of state; Heather Wilson, auditor; Steve Rubick, attorney general.

Also winning were: Barry Gregory, superintendent of public instruction; Kim Self, clerk of courts; Lynda Ward, recorder of courts; and the senators, Andre Jimpson and George Proctor.

Sponsor Ron Finkbiner stated that he was happy that the Nationalists won. "They deserved it. They worked hard."

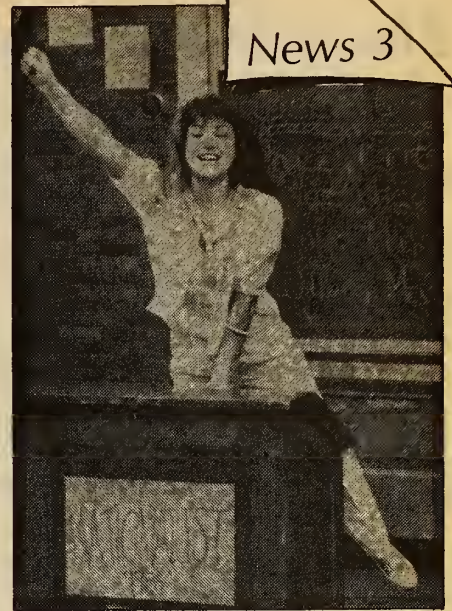
Errol Spears, the other sponsor, said he was disappointed that all the Nationalists did not win.

"I thought Jon Stewart did a good job. It was too bad he didn't win," he stated. "He was the one who helped all the other candidates to win. Without him, some of the other candidates would not have won."

Spears said Abella did a "really good job on the campaigning," but he added that Abella's popularity was one of the biggest factors involved in his victory.

Tom Guthrie, chairman of the Nationalists Party, agreed with Spears. "In my opinion, it was a popularity race for the governor's office," he stated.

According to Guthrie, the Nationalists won because "they were under a lot of pressure" this year to try harder.



Senior Annie Scott leads delegates to the Nationalist nominating convention in a cheer for the Tuesday election. (Photo by Brian Van Buskirk)

Graduation ceremony moved from Butler to Howe

Despite the objections of the majority of the senior class officers, graduation ceremonies will be at Howe instead of Butler University.

The school board and Superintendent Dr. James Adams felt that the graduation would be more "meaningful" if held at the

individual schools. "It was also a matter of expense," said Principal Frank Tout.

Last year, according to Tout, expense to rent the Hilton U. Brown Theatre at Butler was paid by the school board but the board has decided against spending the money this year.

Senior class president David

Gray said they would offer to raise the money but the school board would still say no. "I don't understand the board's logic," stated Gray.

A senior class officers meeting was held to decide the location of the ceremony and at that time all but one voted to have the ceremony at Butler.

Tout said he feels the ceremony should be held where the seniors want, if possible. But the final decision was in the hands of the school board, he said.

Because of the chance of poor weather if held on the football field and the limited number of seats in the auditorium, Gray said, "We would prefer Butler."

IPS board ruling: seniors to attend all day

Recently the seniors were surprised with the decision of the IPS school board that seniors could not attend school with a shortened schedule during spring semester.

"The kids are upset about the decision," according to Debbie Brown, president of Student Council. "We even got a complaint in the suggestion box."

Some seniors had planned their schedule to get out early this spring because no one had said that they would or would not be allowed to get out early.

See Editorial

The consequence of the IPS ruling is that seniors wishing to have a shortened schedule during the day for employment or other reasons may have to attend night school. If a student is enrolled in a work co-op class, he may be released early to work.

The IPS school board mandated additional credit requirements for the eighth semester in order to help improve the qual-

ity of education in IPS even though state law still provides that students may be graduated after fulfilling requirements in seven semesters. According to Lillian Davis, school board member, the board felt that students would benefit from additional class time.

"I would be in favor of a full day in school," stated Principal Frank Tout, "because when weighed against the alternatives, the state has an obligation to see to it that its citizens are at least as well prepared as the citizens in other states.

Miss Brown said, "The kids who have completed required classes, I agree, should be allowed to get out early, I'd do it myself. The only thing I can say is that there's really nothing we can do about it now that it is a regulation. Everyone should have thought about it before."

Tout said, "More days, more hours, and more minutes can be translated into better performances by students." It is one way for Indiana to catch up in education. "There will be no shortened schedules."

Alumni-Faculty Reminisce

Graduates return to Howe to teach

Bobby Ridge
Opinion editor

Howe has indeed changed since the days of bobby socks and leather jackets. Or so agree several members of the Howe faculty who call Thomas Carr Howe H.S. "alma mater."

There are six teachers now teaching here at Howe who are Howe graduates themselves.

A common observation was the gradual decline of student participation in school-oriented activities. James Stutz, a 1948 graduate now heading the physical education department, explained, "There are a lot more students working...a lot more with cars..."

Despite this, Dick Harpold, class of 1960 and a teacher in the mathematics department, feels that the school spirit has not diminished. "People wonder where the



Dick Harpold
Class of '60

crowd is. There is still a lot of school spirit...it's just shown in a different way," he said.

Football, Track, Basketball, Baseball, PRR, Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, Gym Assistant, Student Council, Business manager



Errol Spears
Class of '60

Harpold further explained that the increase in athletics from seven sports [all for men] to nineteen has spread the crowd thin.

Another noticeable difference between then and now was the change in the general attitude of the student body. Social studies teacher Dave Stewart, who graduated in 1956, remembered, "Values were different back then. There weren't any pregnant girls attending, there was more respect for teachers as a whole...swearing was a definite no-no."

Errol Spears, a 1960 graduate also in the social studies department, said that students were more serious about their education. "A large number of students were headed for college then," he explained.

Dave Smartz, a counselor who was a member of the class of 1961, also noticed the change in attitudes. "There is less respect for other people's property, less respect for authority, and a lot more freedom now," he stated.

Baseball, Basketball, Track, Band, HOWE TOWER Reporter, National Honor Society, PRR, Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, Intramurals, Cheer block

According to Smartz, no school year was without its fun moments. "We filled an empty locker with marbles once, so when it was opened, they had a problem," he remembered.

Incidentally, Spears remembered the time when the mere mentioning of Smartz's father [who was dean of men at the time] sent chills up everybody's spine. "We lived in holy terror of him," he quipped.

One thing none of the teachers could forget was the spirit of friendship common among the entire student body. Said Smartz matter-of-factly, "This is where everything important happened in our lives." But Stewart remembered what most kids today think of when they hear about that time period: "It was just like 'Happy Days'."

All five teachers recalled spending their free time going to drive-in restaurants such as Al Green's, Jack and Jill's, and the "Tee-pee" restaurant near the fairgrounds.

William Smith, a science teacher here at Howe, also graduated from Howe along with the class of 1969.



Dave Smartz
Class of '61

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Handicaps See Life Differently

Disabled achieve goals

Feature 5

Gregory Schlebecker
Editor-in-chief

You see them in the halls, in your classes, just about everywhere these days, they are the handicapped.

When you see someone handicapped, you are often separated physically and emotionally. A little side step here and a shove and thought there and they are out of your path and out of your mind.

Society, for centuries, has isolated and separated the handicapped. The Spartans even threw them over cliffs.

Yet today in a time of rights and freedoms, the handicap are achieving the same goals as many other minority groups and it is a new experience for them as a well as society.

As the handicapped win legal battles to be given the same rights as other citizens, so do they win moral ones. They have been taken out of their separation from society and given normal lives.

Often people make the mistake of thinking physically handicapped people are also mentally handicapped.

"It's just the parts that are messed up," said Carl Manis, a handicapped junior here at

"You want to do things but you have to learn to do things differently. You have to learn to go around those obstacles. If you really wanted to do it, you could."

Howe. "We just think we're normal people."

Manis said that people often ask him questions like, "What's the matter with this kid?" and "Why can't he walk?"

"I have to say I have cerebral palsy and it's a condition," he stated.

Manis has been handicapped since birth and has been in a wheelchair since he was three or four years old. Yet, he feels that he is just another person.

"I get myself around the house by crawling. I crawl up and down the steps and dress and undress and go to bed. I can play baseball, a little basketball and football," he said.

Manis has always been handicapped, yet he is surrounded by people who have not always been and he knows their troubles.

"I have two friends who are brothers and two others who all have muscular dystrophy. From their view, it bothers them not

to be able to walk around again. It makes them angry," he stated.

"If a person has been in a car accident or some other condition, they should say they're happy to be alive. I think they should not be quitters. I think they should look at it from a new aspect," stated Manis.

"When I was in junior high, I was scared," said Manis, who is now pretty confident. "I'm used to people looking at me now."

Being handicapped is "kind of like being slow paced," according to freshman Joan Davis who uses canes to support herself.

"You want to do things, but you have to learn to do things differently," she said. "You have to learn to go around those obstacles. If you really wanted to do it, you could."

Howe is one of the leading schools in the city for the handicapped with classes for both the physically handicapped as well as emotionally handicapped.

Because of Howe's accessibility, it became the leading school for the handicapped in the early

1970's.

"We began having special education classes in the fall of 1972," said Bruce Beck, vice-principal. "We didn't have a special education program until the fall of 1974. We've had a department head only since 1979.

Paula Reid took over as head of the special education department three years ago. "It's been a lot of work. I've brought in some new programs and changed some existing ones," she said.

"When I first came," she said, "all these special education kids were all in one lump together in one class regardless of exceptionality. Many of them didn't belong in the special education classes."

Since Miss Reid came to Howe she has started a program for the learning disabled students, a special unit for the emotionally handicapped students and reinstated curriculum courses for the mildly handicapped.

"One of my goals I see for the physically handicapped student would be to upgrade the facilities. Another would be updating the resources for the physically handicapped," said Miss Reid.

"To this point, there have been many changes. We are still not where I'd like us to be, but we've made head way."

Student experiences school life through eyes of handicapped

Separated, isolated from what is normal to others, unable to do things others would do is being handicapped.

You are up early in the morning, preparing for a day unlike most of us ever experience. Sitting in your wheelchair in restless anticipation of what is to be a journey into a world of frustrations and achievements you feel overwhelmed.

The bus will come and the day really begins. If you have not ever been handicapped, this is an experience that you will never forget.

This may not seem scary off hand but put

Editor's note: The writer of the articles on this page spent three days in a wheelchair in school to gain a better understanding of problems the handicap face attending classes.

yourself in an environment where you cannot depend on yourself to get around. Something no one likes to be is dependent upon others, yet that is often the case.

Making it through the day is a challenge that can open your eyes. Traveling through the school's halls, you are like a scared rat

pushing through a maze of people, trying not to hit anyone, trying to see where you are going and keep yourself together.

Being handicapped is a constant reminder that you are different. You gain strength and confidence as you overcome obstacles that most do not even notice. You gain an appreciation of the things in life that are truly important and learn not to dwell on the things over which you have no control. Most of us probably never have envied the handicapped's life but all of us could learn from their accomplishments and their outlook on life.

Diver continues to state tournament

Dena Riggs
Sports editor

One diver advances to the state meet Saturday, after the sectional tournament held last weekend.

Michelle Hayes finished third in diving which allowed her to continue on to the State Championship tomorrow.

Steve Dunlap, coach of the team thought the girls were down for the sectional meet this past Saturday because of their big triumph at the City meet Nov. 3. "They could have done better," Coach Dunlap said.

Other competitors in the sectionals placed as follows: Kristy Dunlap in diving placed ninth after her record-breaking city meet. The medley relay composed of Jill Stewart, Ms. Dunlap, Beth Staley and Jennifer Bonar got seventh. Ms. Staley also got eighth in the butterfly and seventh in the 100m backstroke and Michelle Williams placed seventh in the 100 free.

On Nov. 3 the girls won their seventh

straight victory out of five visits to the city tournament. Dunlap wasn't sure they were going to win until about two weeks before the meet. He thinks the coaching and the fact that all the girls can swim all the strokes is the reason for their continuing success. "The combination of the two is why we have won so many," Coach Dunlap said.

Ms. Dunlap broke the city diving record by 30 points. Ms. Hayes finished second. The other places and events are as follows: In the 200 freestyle Ms. Masters got fourth. The medley relay finished second. In the 50 freestyle Ms. Williams received first and Ms. Bonar fourth. Ms. Staley got second in the 100 butterfly and third in the 100 backstroke. Jill Fredrickson finished third in the 100 breast stroke with Ms. Stewart following placing fourth and Emily Winslow fifth. The free relay placed fourth.

This was a rebuilding year and the team was young, but Dunlap felt this has been the best season so far since the girls have had so much potential and have been so enthusiastic.



Junior Melissa McBurnie places second in her heat in the backstroke and eleventh overall in the city meet held at Tech Nov. 3. (Photo by Steve Sommerville)

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First basketball game changes due to football

Basketball is getting off to a slow start for this year's team. Clyde Spencer. Thompson is relying on them to lead the team this year.

Howe's season opener, scheduled for Wednesday against Warren Central, was postponed because of Warren's involvement with the state football playoffs. This is the second year that this has happened. Last year, the season opener was scheduled against Washington but was postponed for the same reason. The new game is scheduled for Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. against Attucks.

According to coach Jake Thompson, this schedule change puts Howe at a disadvantage. By the time Howe begins its season, many of the other schools will be playing their third or fourth game, thus having more game playing time and experience behind them.

The varsity team has only three players returning this year: Charlie Bowles, Randy Fields, and

"We work every day and we're gaining with each practice," said Thompson. "But we still have a lot to learn."

Thompson said he looks forward enthusiastically to this season. He pointed out that this is

something of a rebuilding year and that it will take some time before results are seen.

"Each player could contribute to the game," he said, although he pointed out Bowles, Fields and Spencer as the leaders. "They all had some playing time last year and they might make starters this year."

When Thompson was asked how the team looked, he replied, "The team has lots of momentum, but they need a lot of leadership."

Arvin anticipates season

Sports 7

Cathy Forster
Business manager

Wrestling season begins with their first home meet Tuesday against Arlington and Chatard.

Arvin said the 7 p.m. meet hopefully will be a "crowd pleaser." There will be three mats being ran at one time--freshman, junior varsity, and varsity. Arvin stated that this idea will let people that come to watch someone in particular, see them compete more than once.

At this point, Arvin cannot make any predictions about the matches Tuesday until wrestle-offs are completed tonight.

"Last year, Arlington beat us by one or two points," he said.

However, Arvin does know that his team this year is going to be "tough," especially in the middle to heavyweight classes.

Arlington coach Harold Grundy said that his team is not outstanding in just some weight classes, but is competitive in all areas even though it is a young team and he is a new coach for Arlington. He did coach for the last six seasons for Attucks.

Grundy believes that his 40 man, four returning letterman team will be ready that night to compete just like anybody else even though he feels the team is "never at the peak of conditioning."

The team will suffer somewhat because of the loss of four members from last year's team because of injuries or other causes.

Arvin said that there might be a problem

with senior Bruce Jacob's broken hand, but he will be able to wrestle at the meet. Jacob is ranked in the top four of the 132 pound weight class wrestlers this year. Last year, he placed second in the state tournament.

Besides Arvin, the coaching staff consists of Russell Byrd, Robbie Jacob, and Dana Craig, all having some kind of wrestling experience.

This is the first time in 15 years Arvin has gone out on the mats without former coach and social studies teacher, Jerry McLeish. McLeish now coaches and teaches at Attucks.

Arvin stated that everything will be harder to accomplish now that McLeish is at Attucks since they both worked so well together. 'I miss Jerry,' Arvin stated.



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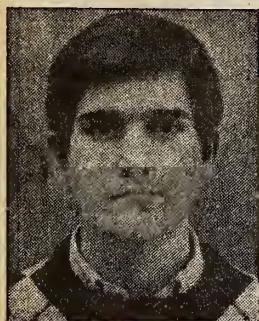
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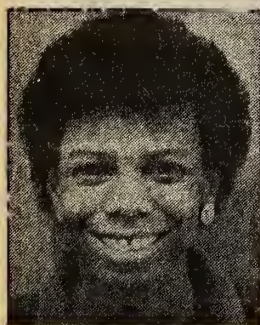
Jimmy DeArmond,
junior

"Straight...a curved grading scale does not reflect my actual ability."



Monica Stewart,
senior

"Straight...because it is the true grade, and one will work harder to pass."



Phyllis Taylor,
senior

"Curve...it's like a cushion for those who make good grades, and in case you make a bad grade, it won't be as bad."

Department heads should utilize authority, end inconsistent grading

The department heads of Howe H.S. have the authority to create a more consistent grading policy within their respective departments, and they should take advantage of it.

As it is now, many specific subjects (ex: General Math I, Government R. English 5R) are being taught by more than one teacher. As a result, there exists a tendency for one teacher to demand more out of his or her students than the other teachers might demand of theirs.

This is unfair to the students in that while some may effortlessly receive a B thanks to leniency, others may have to work their tails off for the same grade.

A teacher should cover the exact same material, give the same tests and homework, and utilize the same point values as do the other teachers on a specific subject. In addition, other factors such as attendance, tardiness, behavior, and participation need to be weighted equally among the different teachers within the subject, if not the entire department.

In order for this to work, the department heads should arrange a meeting between the teachers

A Tower Editorial

well before each semester, and probably every week. The teachers could then come up with a uniform assignment plan for their classes.

After one semester, they can then investigate the effectiveness of their plans. Once this is done, they can reform their assignment plans (if necessary) and agree on a grading scale for their classes during the following semester.

The grading scales should then be kept the same throughout the entire semester. Curving the scale during the semester might help out a few struggling students, but it would also take away the challenge and make it more difficult for the students to readjust to the original grading scale.

According to Vice-Principal Bruce Beck, Principal Frank Tout has taken this position and has recently begun talking to the department heads about getting a uniform grading scale for each subject. Let us hope that Tout will continue to strive for grading consistency. It begins with the department heads.

School board makes proper decision disallowing shortened senior schedules

Education in Indiana has taken a step forward with a recent decision by IPS to have seniors stay a full day in the spring semester.

Acting in conjunction with new state requirements, the IPS school board members voted to require seniors to maintain a full seven period schedule of classes during the eighth and final semester.

The quality of education in Indiana needs to be brought up to the standards of a growing technological society.

More hours are needed in teaching strong academic courses. Increasing the number of hours a student spends in class will not help if they are allowed to fill their schedule with study halls and non-enriching courses. Better results will occur

A Tower Editorial

when better standards are set and enforced.

Actions to improve the system need to be praised. Further changes need to be made to bring in courses geared towards the academic needs of the students.

Changes in the requirements for the diploma are being made but more still needs to be done. Students should have their requirements further increased in the major areas.

Any positive efforts towards improving the quality of education need to be encouraged and commended.

Tower

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Principal: Frank Tout

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Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. All editorial positions have been decided upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

Advertisements may be purchased at the rate of \$4 per column inch. Tower reserves the right to edit or refuse an ad if it is not in good taste or promotes anything illegal.

Phone: 266-4905



Greetings
pgs. 8, 9,
10

December 19, 1984

Vol. 47 Issue 3

Indpls., IN 46201

Thomas Carr Howe H.S.

Tower



Yearbook

The 1983-84 Hilltopper yearbook has been issued.

Copies will be available before and after school in room 238 for people who bought or want to buy one for \$15.

Students not able to pick up yearbooks will be required to have a family member pick it up.

Mr. Dinkens advisor for the yearbook will be available to give out during Christmas vacation.

Honor Society

Thirty-two students were inducted into the National Honor Society in an evening ceremony in the auditorium last month.

According to Evelyn Keaton, faculty advisor, members were selected for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership abilities, and character.

Mrs. Keaton said to be eligible, juniors and/or seniors must obtain a grade point average of at least 6.5.

The candidate must also present the signature of six teachers recommending the student based upon his character, leadership abilities, and service rendered. Faculty advisor said that members are expected to support school activities.

On Nov. 28, these students were inducted: Seniors, Michelle Hodnett, Robert Weise, Gwynth Phillips, and Barbra Snedigar. Ju-

niors, Anthony Armstrong, Cari Cavin, Timothy Childress, Kristy Dunlap, Kevin Fields, James

Briefly Speaking

Hodnett, Jill Johnson, Elva Keaton, Karen Kelly, Lynette Kerr, John Knorr, Robert Long, Karen McReynolds, and Sherry Mills.

Juniors also inducted were: Penny Pennington, Sharon Rogers, Steven Rubick, Kimberly Schweitzer, Elizabeth Sechrist, Kimberly Self, Angela Sheets, Arletta Sims, Michael Skaggs, Angela Sommers, Jill Stewart, Amanda Trout, Brian Van Buskirk, and Emily Winslow.

The Howe chapter has been active since 1957 and membership currently totals 70. Activities include tutoring, special outings, and monthly meetings.

Essay Contest

The 1985 Creative Writing Contest has started.

Entries may be in poetry or prose and on any subject chosen by the individual. Students in third grade through high school are eligible, as well as adults.

March 16, 1985 is the deadline for submitting entries.

Contest winners will be presented with cash awards April 25, 1985.

The contest is sponsored by the Indianapolis Marion County Public Library Foundation Inc. If students need any further information they may call 269-1772.

Nursing Home

The annual student council-sponsored Nursing Home Christmas Party will take place at the Eastside Healthcare Center tomorrow.

About 70 Howe students will exchange food and gifts, play bingo, and sing carols with the patients starting at 2:30.

Additional entertainment will be provided by the Madrigals and a small section of the orchestra.

Luminaria

Irvington residents will celebrate Luminaria next Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Student council members will participate by setting candles out on walks from Pleasant Run to Emerson.

Luminaria is an old Mexican tradition which means "The Lighting the Way of the Christ Child." It is sponsored by the Irvington Council. The lighting and setting of candles in front of your home is to represent your home as an open and friendly place.

Scholarship

The Indiana Pacers will award \$1000 scholarships to two high school seniors.

The winners will be among 50 seniors throughout the country receiving the grants through the 23 N.B.A. teams.

In order to apply for a Pacer scholarship a senior must submit the following (1) an official application form, (2) a complete high school transcript, (3) SAT or ACT scores, (4) a letter of recommendation from an advisor or faculty member, (5) an essay of under 500 words on the subject, "The Importance of a College Education." Applications must be received by the Pacers no later than Feb. 15, 1985.

The applications can be obtained by writing the Pacers: Two West Washington, Suite 510, Indianapolis, 46204.

New TV Show

A new television program called "Student Outreach" for students will be aired in January and is looking for students.

The program, a remake of the show "The High School Student and You," will be shown on American Cablevision's Community Access Channel 35. The show will deal with topics like teen pregnancy and search and seizure laws and how they effect the minor.

"Student Outreach," in cooperation with the Indiana Juvenile Justice Task Force, has a cast and crew made up entirely of high school and college students.

If you are interested in working on the show in any way or if you have an idea for a show topic, contact the Juvenile Justice Task Force at 3050 N. Meridian, 46208, attn: Mac Bellner.



Freshman Kathy Miley roots on wrestlers at the city meet last week. (photo by Emily Winslow)

Mat Maids

Matmaids for the 1984-85 Wrestling season have been chosen.

Captains are: Beth Stahley, Heather Wilson, and Wendy Hogue.

Selected were: seniors, Tammy Binkley, Rebecca Johnson, Laura Kollman, Chris Masters, and Barbra Snedigar.

Juniors are: Kelly Archer, Kristi Dellinger, Chris Endsley, Vicki Evans, Andi Grigsby, Tricia Guffy, Lynette Kerr, and Dena Riggs.

Also selected were sophomores and freshmen: Jill Fredrickson, Lisa Freemont, Kelli Henslee, Justine Miller, Kathy Miley, Adriana Vasile, and Monica Vasile.

Ceremonies

Seniors favor graduation at Butler

Gregory Schlebecker
Editor-in-chief

See Editorial

A majority of seniors were found to prefer their graduation ceremony to be conducted on Butler University's campus rather than at Howe.

59% of 222 seniors chose Butler over Howe. 36% said they should pay the entire cost and 46% said they'd pay the difference between the cost of Howe and Butler.

The survey issued by the Tower asked seniors whether they wanted to have graduation at Howe or Butler and if they were to have it at Butler would they pay the cost.

The IPS school board and Superintendent Dr. James Adams believed the move to have graduation on campus would be a moral booster and a financial convenience.

Seniors believe the move to have graduation here for financial reasons unjust.

"I feel that the school board was inconsiderate and should have given the senior class a chance to finance a ceremony at Butler," said senior Emily Eckstein.

Graduation has been conducted at Butler two years in a row while the football field was being renovated.

"They took care of us because of an emergency," said principal Frank Tout.

"I didn't want to go," said John Trinkle head of the guidance department, but a

friend told him, " 'If you go you'll never want to go any place else,' " said Trinkle.

Convenience is a great factor according to Trinkle. "Here (Howe) you're sitting on an uneven board looking into the sun and climbing steep stairs. It's a difficult situation."

Seniors also felt that there is great difference between Howe and Butler physically.

"There would be no way my grandmother could walk that far. The stadium benches are not suitable for women in dresses," said Debbie Brown, Student Council president. "The Tower hill isn't even a pretty setting."

"It's just convenient for me, I'm exhausted when it's over here," said Trinkle.

"The real difference comes in parking and seating compacity and adverse weather," stated Tout. "We have to make the decision as to whether to have it in or out by one o'clock. It depends on whether or not it rains."

If it is raining or is threatening to rain, graduation has to be held in the auditorium. Seniors then would be restricted to the four people whom they give tickets to.

Although a lot goes into transportation out to Butler, there is not the threat of

bad weather interrupting rehearsal or graduation.

"It's simply impossible to reasonably have it in the gym or auditorium," said Trinkle.

Seniors were concerned about the weather and how the decision would affect that factor of their graduation.

"If it rains, the auditorium is much too small," said senior Stephanie Stephens.

Because the decision was made without seniors having a choice, they were upset.

"Our feeling is traditionally it has been a ceremony for parents and seniors," said Tout. "They (seniors) do a great part but the decision was not theirs to make."

"I don't think the school board should decide where we hold our graduation ceremony."

"After all, we are the ones that are graduating, shouldn't we, the class of '85, decide where we will had our ceremony."

"Although the decision the board made does not bother me, because I want to graduate here at Howe. I think we, the class of '85, should have made the decision," said senior Lynda Ward.

Seniors believed that the financial reason behind the boards decision was a small and not very substantial one.

"If we seniors want to help pay for the cost of Butler then we should be able to graduate there," said senior Regina Gray.

State ruling results in seniors attending last school week

Bobby Ridge
Opinion editor

All IPS high school student seniors will remain in school through May 30 along with the underclassmen, according to a recent decision made by the State Board of Education.

In a meeting last Oct. 18 with the IPS high school principals, the board decided that "seniors would be expected to attend during the entire semester." This is a change from past years when seniors graduated a few days before the last day of school for

the underclassmen.

Principal Frank Tout said that the main reason for this change was to make the semester more uniform for the students. He also said that final examinations will be given on the same days for all the students, including the seniors.

In a notice to all the IPS principals, Timothy Hyland, Assistant Superintendent benefits of the more uniform examination schedules. "This schedule will...provide the structure necessary to close the building in an orderly fashion," the notice explained.

The change also enables the seniors to meet the IPS requirements for students to attend school a minimum of 360 minutes per school day and 175 school days per school year.

"We will see that the students be pushed hard to increase their performance. This (the change) is an application of our goal," said Tout.

The only problem Tout foresees is that the last few days of school will be very hectic, with students trying to clean out their lockers, pay their rental dues, preparing for the final exams,

and preparation for the graduation ceremony.

As for those who would criticize not letting the seniors graduate one week before the end of school, Tout replied, "That was a privilege that was never actually given to anyone. They shouldn't feel that it's being taken away from them."

Therefore, it will not be until May 30, the last day of school for the underclassmen and seniors alike, that the Howe seniors will spend the morning here for the graduation ceremonies.

Dance styles meet at contest

Shannon Ross

The auditorium lights dimmed, chains of student break dancers broke, and the crowd was seated. When the music and chatter calmed, the spotlight fell on the evening's emcees, juniors Tony Armstrong and Damon Jones.

The first Howe lip synch and dance was held Dec. 7 in the auditorium. Money raised by the \$2 admission price went to student council, where most of it was used to finance the dance, including the \$25 prizes given to winners in each category.

The first of nine lip synch acts featured "Cool It Down," performed by freshman Clyde Moore. Casually dressed Moore mouthed the words, but accented his breakdance talents.

The second act, "Superstar," was performed by senior Mark Cox. Unlike Moore, Cox featured facial expression and synchronized lipping with very little dance. He was dressed on a casual suit.

Aaron Flora, sophomore, presented the third act, "War Song." The first costumed dresser, Flora donned an unmis-

takably 'Culture Club' smock with matching black pants. His dancing feet were bare, and he topped it all with a small, sparkling fezz. Flora interwove expressionism, dance, and synchronized mouthing to present his act.

Fourth, "Pretty Mess" was performed by senior Debbie McClendon. An explosion of whistles and calls poured from the audience as she strutted a short denim skirt and jacket. Miss McClendon was believable as she smiled and mouthed the words.

Next entered junior Delvory Hampton singing "I Am Love." She danced clad in a white, sparkling dress. Her lips moved easily into a microphone.

The sixth act showed the first creative signs of drama, as Alfonso Graves, senior, lippped the words to "Thriller" and Miss McClendon played the part of his girlfriend from the hit video "Thriller." Graves wore a red Michael Jackson jacket.

Next entered the first group song of the evening, starring seniors Lois Berg, Margaret Coleman, Eileen Heady, and Jennifer Wilkinson. They performed the classic "Mr. Sandman." They were costumed in denim skirts,

bobby socks, and colorful ties.

Finally the lip synch act chosen as the winner. It's high points were creativity and expression, as it depicted a three person love scene dramatizing the song "You, Me, and He." In the foreground, a nicely dressed couple of junior Tammy Cooper, and senior Monroe Bush danced and 'sang,' while away from the spotlight, a mysterious, cloaked man (Michael Hunter, junior) studied the couple with critical jealousy, and finally exited. The act was clear and had a good use of props and costume.

Following the lip synch acts were four dancing acts. The first was almost a transition between the two categories. It was "Lucky Star" performed by senior Kathy Lockhart. She wore a black bodysuit and peppered her dance with gymnastic turns.

Next, junior Vionta Rivers, freshmen Scott Brooks and Mark Thomas did a breakdance routine to the song "Art Of Noise." They were dressed in sports and sweats wear.

Next was Graves, performing for the second time. He danced alone to the song "Five Minutes Of Funk," until he was joined unexpectedly by several members of the audience.

Security had solved the problem by the time the final dance act began. Another threesome, juniors James McReynolds, Tim Reynolds, and freshman Wilson Carter showed team effort while dancing to "Egypt."

Rivers, Brooks, and Thomas danced the winning act.

As the lights brightened again, the group arose and crowded the lobby. The crowd thinned quickly to small clumps of breakdancers and talkers.

Chairperson for the event, junior Angela Sheets, was very satisfied with the turnout. "I really didn't expect that many people to come," she said. "But from what I've heard, people generally liked it."

Though she's not sure if such an event will be held again at Howe, the success of this one should make the chances good. However, because this was the first one, Miss Sheets says there is room for improvement, such as "having more security and chaperons because," she explained, "we did encounter some disciplinary problems within the crowd." She went on to say, however that there weren't any major problems and everything went pretty well.

Singers perform last feast

Kelly Schweitzer

The Varsity and Madrigal singers will transform the manor house at Windridge into a fifteenth century banquet hall tonight.

The Madrigal feasts are to celebrate the Birth of Christ. This is where the lord of the manor gets together with his noblemen to celebrate. The town crier, Robert Ridge, introduces all the singers.

Next, they have a wassail toast. Then the boar's head is served as the main course. The

flaming figgy pudding is then served for dessert.

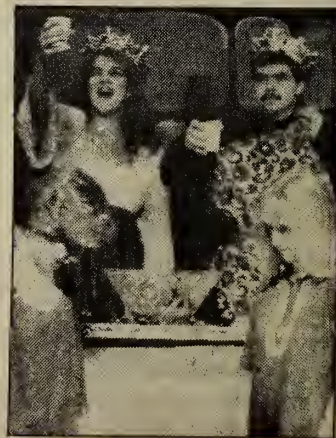
"It was a tradition that they ate the boar's head," said Jill Stewart, a participant. "This is supposed to be the big feast before Christmas."

The feasts seem to be a big success. "I like to dress up like they did in the fifteenth century," continued Ms. Stewart. "It's fun to sing Christmas songs and make the audience happy."

The Madrigal feasts, directed and written by Robert Bramblett, have been given annually for eighteen years. This year was the first ever given at Howe.

The singers are as follow: Dan Shockley, Jennifer Wilkinson, Steve Rubick, Margaret Coleman, Mark Strykowski, Lois Berg, William Yates, Chris Kohout, Danny Cain, Laura Kollman, George Proctor, Theresa Marshall, Mike Byers, Beth Staley, Jon Martin, Elyce Meyers, Ron Yearly, Regina Garza, Robert Ridge, Chris Endsley, Pedro Scott, Connie Jacobs, and Jill Stewart.

The instrumentalists are Diana Hawk, Susan Deeter, and Stephanie Oleksy. Russell Oberholtzer is the bagpiper. The Trumpeteers are Amanda Trout and Andy Baker.



King Dan Shockley and Queen Jennifer Wilkinson toast wassail while pages Heather Wilson and Angi Bailey wait. (photo by Emily Winslow)

Groups need funds to help

Gregory Schlebecker
Editor-in-chief

"My husband has been in the hospital...we have tremendous bills... please help us to give our children a fairly nice Christmas." This is just an example of the thousands of people in Indiana needing help.

There are families that are not the most visible people, they are not usually in your neighborhoods and large shopping malls.

At Christmas, society is often even more blind to those less fortunate as it gears itself towards the commercial market and the families that are the consumer of the non-essential things. Yet there are a minority of people who believe in the Christmas spirit of giving and going beyond to help others. Groups like the United Christmas Service, established by United Way, handle letters and donations and work with some 40 other groups in-

cluding the Salvation Army.

Requests from the needy range from those just looking to be able to give a gift to those wanting food and clothes.

There are simple ones like a mother and her daughter. "I have a one year-old little girl. I don't think it is going to be a good holiday for her if I don't have anything for her on Christmas morning." Others are worse. off, often having large families and inappropriate funds to pay the bills, feed the children, and clothe them too. One woman wrote that her three children, ages 9 through 13, need "coats and boots for school. I'm not particular about getting them toys. I'm sure they would appreciate wearing warm clothes for a change."

UCS uses monetary contributions to provide something extra for families that might otherwise be without food, clothing, or toys on Christmas.

These funds are not intended, nor are they sufficient, to provide for basic necessities but they can make Christmas a little brighter for many. Families may also be referred to the donor program if they have special needs.

The "Donor Program" consists of groups who have holiday projects to provide clothing, toys, food or any other help to the needy. UCS has had whole churches fully dress a whole family.

Checks are issued from the UCS fund for items such as food, toys, or clothing. The amount is determined by the number of persons in each family, the checks cannot be used for anything but the above items.

Last year the service distributed \$271,000 in checks to more than 7,000 families. A similar number of families has requested assistance this year but contributions are only just over the \$90,000

mark.

The administrative costs of operating the service are provided by the United Way so that every dollar contributed goes directly to help the "neediest of the needy".

Sandy Monroe, director of UCS, believed that Christmas was for everybody and the needy are special. "It's for the children. They see other children at school talking about what they are getting. We just want to make Christmas special."

The program, started in November and ran almost entirely by volunteers, is always in need of help in any form or contribution. People who are interested in making donations or being a donor group can call 924-1454 or write to: United Christmas Service, 1828 North Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.

"There is no such thing as too late or too little a contribution," stated Ms. Monroe.

Graduate reports news as anchorman

Many important people have graduated from Howe, such as Howard Caldwell, news anchorman for WRTV, Channel 6.

Caldwell is a 1944 graduate of Howe. While he was here, he was involved in a few sports, such as basketball, track, and cross-country which he lettered in. He was also on one of the first **Tower** staffs. Caldwell had a sports column his junior year, and was sports editor his senior year.

"It was a new school," he said.

The first few years, the newspaper room was located in the "tower." This is how the newspaper got its name.

"I have nothing but fun memories," he said.

Caldwell recalled one of his classmates that went on in life to become important, Dick Gutry,

This is first in a series of articles on Howe graduates and their accomplishments.

school board member. He also said that Frank Tout was here, but only as a teacher. "School has changed since I was in high school," he said.

Caldwell didn't go to high school for the full four years. He left at the end of his first semester as a senior to go with the U.S. Navy to the South Pacific. He also went at this time so that he might be able to come back in time to graduate with his class. He didn't make it back in time, so his parents went to his commencement and received his diploma for him.

When he came back from the

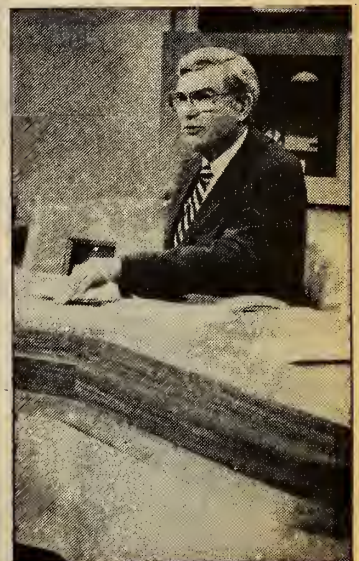
Navy, he went to Indiana University and Butler University to obtain a science degree and a major in journalism. He went into journalism because his father was in advertising and influenced him.

Caldwell then went to a little radio station in Terre Haute and did commercials. He was at Terre Haute for about eight years.

"This was a terrific experience," he said.

Caldwell then went to Channel 6, and worked in the news editing room for a few years. One evening, a few minutes before air time, the news anchorman had a sudden heart attack. They had no one to fill his place, so they asked Caldwell to do the news.

"I enjoy what I do," said Caldwell who has been doing the news for 25 years now.



Howe graduate, Howard Caldwell, reports news as co-anchorman on WRTV, Channel 6. (photo by Brian VanBuskirk)

Tell Us ...

Should students be allowed to share lockers?



Guy Booher
Freshman

"Yes...only if students understand that they have to take the responsibility of stolen items."



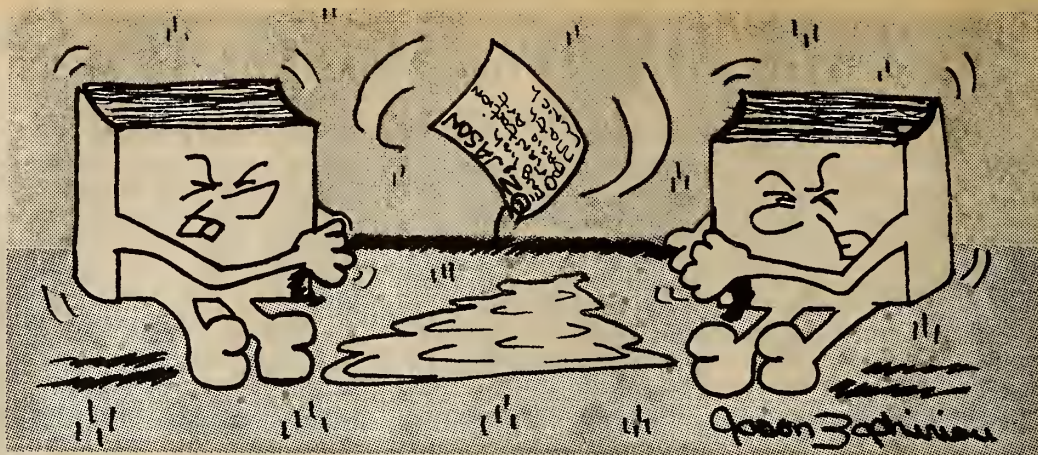
Angie Britain
Junior

"No...if something gets stolen and each thinks it's the others fault, that just causes trouble."



Vionta Rivers
Junior

"Yes...we paid rental and it's considered our property."



No solution to scheduling problems available to counselors or students

With the spring semester of the 1984-85 school year just one month away, students need to be prepared for the "dreaded" schedule conflicts and understand that the best will have been done to arrange the schedules to their liking.

The same proposals are heard every semester from students who want to "solve" the problem of conflicting schedules: "Hire more teachers so that class can be more available." "Schedule that class for another period." As a matter of fact, approximately 30 to 40 percent of the students will be faced with some kind of scheduling problem according to Vice-Principal Bruce Beck.

However, most students have absolutely no idea how complicated a process scheduling is. Once this is understood, they may be able accept conflicts as incurable inconvenience with which they must cope.

Hiring more teachers is definitely out of the question. In the first place, the financial capability for such an action is almost nil.

The declining student enrollment figures also make adding to the faculty seem meaningless. Doing so would cause the teacher-student ratio, and therefore class enrollment, to shrink dramatically.

Attempting to reschedule a class would likewise be futile. One must realize that every singleton

A Tower Editorial

class (classes available for only one period) has already been tried in every time slot and has therefore been placed in a time slot, in which the fewest possible conflicts exist.

This still leaves many students with the magic questions: "Exactly how can conflicts be solved?" Frankly, they cannot. They can only be avoided.

Around scheduling time, teachers have completed lists of classes offered the next semester and the periods that they are offered. Students should check these lists to get an idea of how to expect their schedules to turn out. This way they examine any possible alternatives well ahead of time in case their planned schedules do not work out.

Once avoiding schedule conflicts is done, a lot of inconvenience is saved on the part of both the students and counselors.

In the mean time, Beck and all of the counselors need to be commended for their efforts toward giving students the best schedules possible. After all, they are doing it for students, not themselves.

Tower

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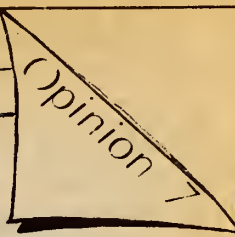
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Above The Board— And just when you thought it was safe to go back to the bathrooms...

Gregory Schlebecker
Editor-in-chief

You have been sitting in class for 55 minutes needing to go to the bathroom, but the teacher won't let you go. Finally, the bell rings—and you're off!

The first trick is to find an unlocked bathroom in a school of umpteen million bathrooms. (Whoever wants them locked might be afraid someone might steal a toilet or worse.)

Now, after many unsuccessful attempts, you've found a bathroom, or at least the namesake.

Next, you decide to demoralize yourself by utilizing this disgusting facility. Going to the bathroom is a touchy topic, but let's hit on some points.

Privacy is not too much to ask

for during these tender moments. Concealment behind doors on at least one or two stalls couldn't hurt.

We can also comment on local decorators who create wonderful graffiti, wall-to-wall toilet-papering, and special work with burning cigarettes onto the toilet seats.

This brings us to another point—comfort. No one likes to sit on bumps and grooves and feel insecure.

Something schools have been trying to fight for ages is smoking. In fact, breathing someone else's smoke is as bad or worse for you than it is for them.

There are methods for taking care of these problems ranging from the moderate to the extreme ones.

If we're so worried about what's going on in the bathrooms, then we could develop a token system. Teachers or someone at the office could issue them, or students could even purchase them. These tokens would trigger the lock on the doors.

Of course, there would be flaws to this system—slugs, reproductions, scalping, or letting other people in.

Another proposal would be closed-circuit television hooked to a video recorder. This leaves open a lot of options. We can install smoke alarms and have them activate the recorder and lock the doors when set off.

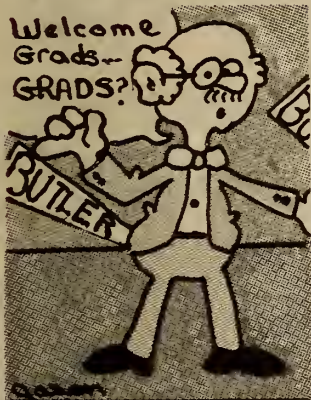
Privacy could be solved with heat sensitive seats that shut the doors when sat on and open up

paper dispensers.

Time for bathrooms could be solved with the advocacy of a new mini-course in grooming. It could be held in two bathrooms (one for guys and one for girls), and students could groom themselves for 25 minutes instead of having a study hall.

Problems in the bathrooms such as space could be solved with the installations of quarter-operated miniature lockers for personal items such as combs, hairdryers, and setting gels.

Overall, situations in the bathrooms are where efforts from top minds are needed to solve them. IPS should open a special branch such as TOILET (Technicians Operating In Living Educational Techniques) to work on the problem.



Graduation at Butler more beneficial

A Tower Editorial

The IPS school board and superintendent have made a decision to have graduation at Howe without taking the whole aspect into consideration.

Superintendent Dr. James Adams, seeing the cost difference between Howe and Butler, chose to have graduation at Howe.

Adams and the school board support their action as justifiable because they feel that they represent the students' best interests.

Yet, does the school board and the superintendent represent the best interests of students?

Although it is true that the cost for graduation at Howe would be an estimated \$400 cheaper, does this gain come at expense of other benefits?

There are major differences between Howe's and Butler's facilities. So much a difference that after having graduation at Butler, students, when given a choice in a survey, preferred Butler.

Butler's stadium can accommodate limitless people when compared to Howe's. There would be no chance of weather ruining the ceremony. There

would be no need to move the ceremony into the auditorium on short notice and have to turn people away.

Whereas Butler's stadium seats have backs and protective coatings, Howe's benches are warped and chipped.

For the board and the superintendent, to say they truly represent the students' interests would be an exaggeration of their philosophy behind their decision.

If graduation is to be a memorable experience, the board needs to take the views of the students into mind.

After all, graduation is a ceremony for the students and parents and should be a memorable and lasting experience. If having the ceremony at Butler means a better graduation, should the board have the right to take that away?

Dear Editor,

I am upset by the lack of appreciation of many students here at Howe for the Student Council.

We have a hard-working group this year with strong leadership.

Many students don't realize the number of projects the Student Council is involved in. Several students don't even realize that the Student Council sponsored Homecoming

Night.

Present projects going on right now include the canned food drive for needy families, the luminarium candle lighting along Pleasant Run Parkway, class spirit buttons, Candygrams, and the annual Nursing Home Christmas Party.

All money-making projects for any group here have to be approved by the Student Council.

The Student Council always works for

the good of the school and community. I regret that more recognition cannot be given.

Scott M. Thomas

Vice-President of the Student Council

Letters to the editor are not written by members of the Tower staff and therefore do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

letters

To Greg, My sweetheart whom I love very much with all of my heart. I wish you a Merry Christmas because you deserve the best.

Shannon Ross, My maid of honour. L C, Victoria.

To Angela Dawn Jessup Rogers Nelson, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Friends Forever, Angela Ren'e Lay.

To B.R., The prettiest and most wonderful girl in my life. May you have a wonderful Christmas and A Happy New Year. God Bless You, J.P.

Melisha, To the best sister in the sister world. Hope your life is great and fun and I hope you get what you want out of it. Love always, Teresa.

Paco, Hello again my dear one! I'm still missing you! More and more each day! I love you. XXX

Bryon, Hi. Stop playing your games. Straighten yourself up. Your loving sis, Terri.

Sandy, Hope to have healthy little feet running around soon. Take good care of your fluffball. Love always, Terri.

Mike, Thanks for understanding. Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Dough Girl.

Fish, Have a great Christmas, but don't get drowned in the festivities. Sponge and Dena P.S. Blub Blub

To Darron, To a crazy young man who I know what he'll want for Christmas. But I hope you will have a Merry Christmas. Joselyn Russ (Jo-Jo).

Stevie's Fans, Rock on Gold Dust Woman...take your silver spoon, dig your grave. Heartless challenge, pick your path and now pray.

Strip, I thought we could have more truth between us! But that won't stop me from trying. Merry Christmas and I love you. I hope we can make more of this than what it is now. You mean a lot to me. Love ya, Mary Lou Retton of 10th Street.

A very Merry Christmas to my partners Debbie Mc., Annkie K., April S., and a Happy New Year. 'Seniors'.

Kimbo What would you do if I fed your dog all your Christmas presents? Huh? What would you do? Emily.

Hi Michael Stewart, You're wierd sometimes but we're still good friends. Rude Girl.

Norman, To the best young man that I have ever been in love with! I wish you a Merry Christmas because you deserve the best!

My Dearest Steven, With all of my love I'm wishing you a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year together. Love ya, Always and Forever Yours, Princess Lay.

Sexy Albert Campbell, I wish you a very Merry X-Mas. You better be good because you might not get what you want the most--ME! T.L.C..

Evan, You're the best friend anyone could ever ask for. Love You! Janis.

Kelly, I Love You! You're my only and first love! Love Ya Bunches, Steve.

Kathy, Merry Christmas. May we have many many more together. Don't ever forget I Love You! I hope our New Year is something extra special knowing you'll be in Florida also. Love Mark.

Merry Christmas, Lisa Lacey, Jill Johnson and Traci Miller. Friends forever, Anne.

Vicki, You're my bestest friend and I hope we can have a lot more good times! Merry Christmas! Love Kelly P.S. Remember the skittles!

Kristie, You're one of my bestest friends. I hope we can always be as good as friends as we are now! Merry Christmas! Love Kelly.

Susan, You know what you are--you bingo player! You don't deserve Christmas presents and that's exactly what I told Santa Claus! Emily.

Charlie, Thanks for making my junior year so special! I Love Kim.

Merry Christmas T. Jewell

Kelly, I'm hog wild over you! I Love You! Love Always Steve.

Jill, You're the best friend anyone could ever have. Let's always stay this way! Merry Christmas! Me.

Merry Christmas, to Kristy and her Prince Charming. Kim.

Em, Merry Christmas and I hope that you find "him" waiting under the tree! Kim.

Paco, To a very special guy that I miss alot. Merry Christmas XXX.

Sherrie, Tori, Robin, Paula, Cindy and Tina, This will be a great season. Keep smiling. Ha-Ha! Merry Christmas. Love, Paula Y.

To everyone in the Student Council, Tower staff, Madrigals, Mu Alpha Theta and especially Angi B., Thank you. Happy Holidays! B.R.

Sherry, To my very best friend. I hope that you and Nick have a very Merry Christmas together. Love Always, Paula.

Student Council and Mrs. Aman, Hope you have a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Your President.

Mr. Vollmer, Mr. Arvin, Mr. Stutz; Care to play a round of golf in the snow? Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Debbie.

Steve H., You're my love of the graduating class of "83." You'll always be in my heart. Merry Christmas (the second wonderful one.) Love, Deb.

David, I know you can't go two weeks without running. Don't call me until you've ran. Is your cologne still working strong? Merry Christmas! Bruce and Natalie.

Hi To Angela Ren'e, My best friend that wants everybody to know she loves Steven Lay. (Friends Forever) Angela J.



Angie, Emily, Kristy: Je vous souhaiter une bonne chance- mais je suis certaine que vous avez ce qu'il faut pour etre choisi pour le Stage d'Indiana '85. Bon courage et joyeux Noel. Angie.

Scott Lashley, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! It'll be a long two week vacation without you!

To Margaret, Deshawn, & Angie, I would like to wish you all a very Merry X-mas and prosperous New Year. From Your friend, T. Tyler.

Kelly, You're the only girl I ever want. Hope we stay together forever. I Love You Very, Very Much. Love Ya, Steve.

Hey normal person, Sometimes I think we were siamese twins separated at birth. I'm sure I'm Belial, but don't tell the guys; they'd be "Basket Cases"! The other normal person.

Joe Presslor, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Love ya always, B.P.

Seasons Greetings to all our Computer Friends from 14 to 14. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Schick Computer Labs 277, 229.

Merry Christmas to all of my Messengers: Lisa, Tom, Linda, Willie, Shelley, Jo-Jo, Angela, Natalie, Bruce, Debbie, Elizabeth, and you too, Donnie. From Mrs. McClellan.

Tommy, Wishing you the happiest Christmas ever! With all my love, Always and Forever, xxxxx Love, Caroline.

Plucker, Thanx for being here! Love, Your Buddy, Coymaker.

Happy Hanukkah Jason from the Christian Park Mafia and Tina Marger.

Hi Mr. Ventresca! How's the nom? Dennis

Merry Christmas Susie, Stephanie, Shannon, Kathy, and Michele. Dennis

Scott Greathouse, I wish you a sweet X-mas. Stay sweet and Santa might bring you everything you want! Love, Rusty Dusty

Merry Christmas cool breeze, it's that time of year for family spirit and yuletide cheer. Take care and don't eat too much.

Mat - I'm glad things are working out so great! Good luck with wrestling! Happy 4 months and Merry Christmas. Love always, Dena P.S. Yes!

Sponge - You're my best friend. Thanks for everything! Hope our fun times continue! Love, Dena P.S. You're real sad at Caps! So are you - Fish!

Paul, You're weak in Caps! Your lady from Ball State is weak, too and you're lucky Mario didn't wreck your car. We love ya anyway! Merry Christmas - Denise and Tina Rina

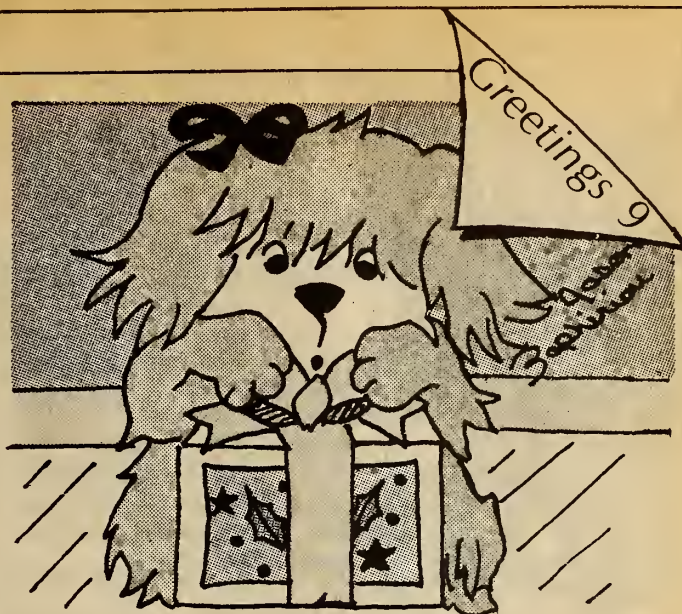
To Eric McCurny, I want to wish you the best of holidays. I'm glad that we had the chance to become the best of friends and maybe in the future we can become better friends.

Packrat, Whale, Guppie, Moose, Yvette, Christine, Coretta, Daffinie, Sgt. Malone, Sgt. Davis, and everybody else Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. Cow

Stacey, I hope you have a wonderful Christmas. May your presents be many. I love you, from your boyfriend.

Kenneth, Tis the season to share a little love and I wish to share mine with you. Merry Christmas, Luv Annie.

Michael Bryant, It's that time of year, for sending joy and cheer. So in these few words,



Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. Friends forever, Slim.

Merry Christmas to Kim, Kim, Elizabeth, Theresa, Lizzia, Tammy, Patty, Matt, and Brian, from Dennis.

Jimmy Maddrill, You've been in school for a long time and you still haven't learned the most important thing. Girls CAN beat guys! Merry Christmas. Natalie.

Natalie(YHTBPB,B,ANN), I know I'm not going to have to worry about David's cologne because he ran out. I don't worry about roller coasters anyway. I Love You!!! Bruce.

Bruce, To the greatest guy at school. I think I'll see you over vacation but I'll still say Merry Christmas. I Love You. Love, Natalie.

Mr.Arvin, Mrs.McClellan, Mr.Vollmer, Mr.Curry, and Lisa, I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. You all be good. Natalie.

Kelly, To the only girl I've really and truly loved. Hope we stay together forever. Love ya, Steve.

Seasons Greetings to the Home Economics teachers, My Foods! Classes Periods 1 and 2, Foods5 Period 5, and Grooming Classes periods 3 and 6.

To the Marching Hornets and Flags, Here's hoping each of you will have a Russian Christmas! (hee) Lots of X-mas hugs from me anyway! Love, Sus.

To Mrs. Reid, Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year, from Jane Russell.

Ronnie, I'm really glad we're finally getting together and I hope it will always stay that way. Love always, Tina.

Dear MooMoo, Hope your Christmas is as lovely as you are. Love always, David.

Randy, Merry Christmas babe. I love you, Melissa.

To Andre, A most adorable young man that I like very much. I hope you have a Merry Christmas. Love always, Joselyn Russ.

To Pedro, A very fine young man who I know will have a very Merry Christmas. Don't spend Christmas with V.V. Love always, Jo-Jo Russ.

Pumpkin, With special thoughts of you! Merry Christmas baby! I love you. Forever yours, Princess.

S.M., I hope our first Christmas together is as special as all of the ones I hope to follow! Have a Merry Christmas! I love you, Ishmo.



Mark, No matter what Mattie says, you're mine. I wish you nothing but the best and that is what you get when you're with me. Love You.

To Crawling Clare, Merry Christmas, and Happy Publication! LC, Marillyn.

To BJ, Tams, Heath, and Em, Well Gals! You're the best friends anyone could ever have! Have a jolly jammin' Christmas! Love you Lots, Sus.

Flea, Roses are red, Violets are blue, It's only December, But I can't wait til' you move. Love, Guess Who?

Paul Smith, Charlie Uhls, Sambo Uhls, Stevie Naughle, Merry Christmas to the 4 craziest guys at Howe. Have a crazy 1985 (I know you will). Love, Melisa Petree.

Debbie Brown, Holly Emery, and April Stokes, Merry Christmas to three of the greatest friends I could have. Best Wishes Always. Love, Melisa Petree.

Butch Petree, Brian McDonald, DAVID VESPO, Bruce Jacob and Todd Whitehead, Merry Christmas to my favorite wrestlers! Good Luck in the city tournament. Melisa Petree.

To Varsity Cheerleaders and Mrs. Simmons, Thanks for making CHEERLEADING so much fun! Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Melisa.

To Bob Vane, You have a gorgeous body. I'm glad you finally learned to imitate me. Have a very Merry Christmas! Love Tina Rina.

Paul Smith, Sorry, but you aren't a player (ha-ha). Dena doesn't have mono. "Mario" didn't wreck your car! Lynette

wants her biscuits. Merry Christmas, We love you. Your Babies.

Jason, Have a Great Christmas, and always remember: 8 letters, 3 words, and 1 meaning: "I LOVE YOU", Tina.

Girls Basketball Team, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Even though I'll see you more than I'll see my family, with practice. Natalie.

Dana: I'll give you permission to smile and laugh this week. Well, since it's Christmas I'll even let you sing (but not too loud). Natalie.

To the Gals, Dicalobe tastes like...? Merry X-Mas. Love Me (Again).

Christopher, Who knows what lurks behind a 26-year-old? You know who.

Jill, Have a Merry Christmas, but don't drink to much egg nog that you find yourself going crazy over Neil Diamond! Emily.

Dear Eileen, Now's the time to open a gas station in the Arctic, so let's pack and be gone! Merry Christmas! Love, Jennifer.

The Chordettes, Keep praying to Mr. Sandman and maybe he will have lots of wavy hair like Liberace! Merry Christmas! Love, Jennifer.

Dear Jonathan, Let's work a jigsaw puzzle over vacation! Wink! Wink! Nudge! Nudge! Merry Christmas! Love, Jennifer.

To Ken Doll, Thanx for being the friend I needed. Love, Your Friend, Barbie Doll.

To all Howe Mat Maids, Happy Holidays-Best Wishes-And a big thank you for your help. Coach Arvin.

To Mr. Finkbiner, Merry Christmas and a safe New Year.

Thanks for your help. Howe Wrestling Team.

To All Howe Wrestlers, Have a well deserved Merry Christmas and a safe New Year. I'll see ya December 28 at 9:00. Coach Arvin.

To the Staff and Teachers: Thank you for all your support. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Howe Wrestling Team.

To all the Students in Mr. Arvin's Period 1 Drug Ed. Class, Have a Merry Christmas. Mr. Arvin.

To all the Students in Mr. Arvin's Period 3 and Period 6 health classes, Merry Christmas! Mr. Arvin.

To all the Students in Mr. Arvin's Drug Ed. Period 5 class, Merry Christmas. Mr. Arvin.



To All My Stupid Friends, I wish all of you a nice Christmas. I hope this Christmas Greeting is a big enough gift. T.L.T.

O Come Emmanuel, I've finally seen the light. How's this: Did you hear what happened when Santa auditioned for A Chorus Line? He didn't get a part! Neato- a joke for all seasons. Love Angelica.

Merry Christmas to all my friends at Howe, and Happy Birthday to Amy Gough (12-25-84). Especially to my fiance' Jeff Gough, I Love You, Jeff.

JSH: Hope you have a great Christmas playing with your train. Mine will be great if you around. Don't forget I "Truly" care for you and love ya. Signed: Cross-eyed when I'm tired, LSC.

Tracy Price, Are there any peterfors on your shirt? HaHa. Merry Christmas. P.S. I smell smoke! From Your Friend, Lisa.

Yesteryear

Modern day Christmas puzzles spirit

Laura Prieshoff

Everyone will think I'm crazy, thought David. My dead great, great grandmother has come back from the dead to visit me.

"Don't worry dear, you don't have to tell anyone, and you're the only one who can see me."

Mary Curtis lived at Conner prairie in 1836 and has now come back to see her grandson, David, and to see how he celebrated Christmas.

"I know you're surprised to see me, David, but not nearly as surprised as I am to see how Christmas has changed since I was alive."

"I have trouble understanding this thing called electricity. Without this phenomenon, it seems there would be no modern day Christmas."

"Didn't you have electric lights when you were alive?," asked David.

"And another part of the holidays is a box with pictures moving across it. A snowman walks, talks and sings. So does a reindeer with a red nose. What is that thing called?"

"That's called a television, grandmother, and those shows are Christmas specials. You didn't have

"I know you're surprised to see me, David, but not nearly as surprised as I am to see how Christmas has changed since I was alive."

TV either? What did you do for Christmas?"

"Well, on Christmas eve the children would hang their stockings and Ben, your grandfather, would read us a poem. Then on Christmas day we might have some presents to open, and I would cook a big dinner."

"Grandmother, I have to go shopping. Do you want to go with me?"

"Yes. Is your store very far away?"

"Yes it is. We're going to the mall, but dad is going to drive us."

"Oh, I don't see your horses. Where do you keep them?"

"No, dad will drive us in the car. I forgot you don't know what they are. They're kind of hard to describe."

Mary and David drive to the mall.

"Okay grandma, here we are. Which store do you want to go to first?"

"Oh, I don't know. It's so big. Let's go to this one."

They go into a toy store and Mary looks around, amazed at the variety of toys.

"That's a Transformer. It's a robot that turns into cars and trucks and other things. I'm getting one for Christmas."

Mary was quite confused at the array of strange toys before her. But then she saw a doll.

"Finally, something familiar!"

David had tried to warn her, but she didn't hear. She had gone to look at the last Cabbage Patch kid in the city, just as a massive crowd charged toward them. It's a good thing Mary wasn't alive, if she were, she would have been trampled.

Later on that night at home Mary decided it was time to go. She had observed Christmas 1984.

Conner Prairie is a pioneer settlement founded by William Conner in the 1800's. The settlement has been restored and is a popular attraction throughout the year. Candlelight tours are weekend evenings. Cost is \$6 for members, \$7 for nonmembers.

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Ask Us

Student faces decision of drugs vs friendship

Dear Tower,

I'm a freshman and just started in a new school. I became involved with a group of friends who smoke pot and take drugs. I don't want to do these things. If I say no, my new friends pressure me into it. How can I stop being friends with these people but not have them laugh at me?

Greg Hines ACSW, an adolescent program coordinator at Valle Vista Hospital said, "I think it's important to do only what your values tell you to do and not to let other people pressure you into doing things you really don't want to do."

It's a decision as to whether or not to take the drugs and be accepted or not take them and be ridiculed. "A person isn't going to have to live with those friends for all their lives," Hines said, "but he is going to have to live with himself."

"If your values say you don't want to do these things and you go ahead and do them, you're going to have to live with the guilt and the bad feelings toward yourself," Hines said.

He suggested talking to those friends about the way you feel.

"If the people you've chosen as friends are going to ridicule you, you need to look for other friends," Hines said.

Dear Tower,

My mother recently remarried and my stepfather treats me like trash but treats my little sister like she was his own daughter. I'm always nice and polite to him and try my best to make him proud of me, but nothing helps. I told my mother but she said she sees nothing wrong in his behavior toward me.

He is always buying my little sister presents and he talks to her a lot. He never talks to me and when he does it's only to criticize me. What can I do? I'm thinking about running away.

"First off, running away isn't going to solve anything, cause when you run away it just causes more problems," said Hines.

He suggested you tell your stepfather how you feel. "Let him know that you really feel hurt and that you feel you're being treated unfairly," Hines said.

If your stepfather still does not listen Hines suggested talking to a school counselor or someone you feel will be able to help.

Tower regrets that it is not able to answer all questions and that none can be answered personally.

Questions can be dropped in boxes located in the main office and in room 30.

All answers compiled and written by Darlene Cunningham.



Pat Flick, junior, works on computer and prepares for his future. (photo by Alan Lough)

Computer class prepares students for future

Amy Stone
Feature editor

Computers are rapidly taking over in society, and many students are preparing for the future and becoming more familiar with them.

The computer math and advanced computer math classes are writing programs and creating software to meet the needs of teachers.

"Students are encouraged to seek a teacher and write a program for them," said Jeffrey Cain, computer math teacher.

Quite a few programs have been written so far, according to Cain, such as tests for geometry, programs for keeping book and equipment inventory, gradebooks, creating seating charts, and keeping track of different sports statistics for the school.

According to Cain, the students are dedicated to their programs for the most part because, "they work for interest," he said. "Their choice of program depends on their interests. That way, they put more time into it. They come in before school, during lunch, and after school."

Cain said that he started assigning these programs as semes-

ter projects last year. He said he matched the project with the student by their ability with the computer and the amount of challenge they can handle. He feels that both the students and teachers benefit from it.

"They get a good professional business-type relationship with the teacher, and it pulls all of their skills together," he said, "and the teacher receives a program they can use."

The students get a sense of self respect from doing these programs, according to Kim Self, junior, who wrote a gradebook program. "It helped me review over everything we learned and I felt like I accomplished something," she said.

Jimmy Long, sophomore, wrote a program to keep track of baseball statistics for the year, individual games, and individual players. He felt that the experience helped him "understand computers better" which will help him in the future.

As of now, this is just for semester projects, but after about another semester, Cain hopes to have this be a consistent project.

"I wouldn't mind doing more programs," Ms. Self said, "but I'd want to do something different... more challenging."

Wrestling team finishes fourth in city

Saturday Howe finished 4th in their annually hosted city wrestling tournament. Although the team had no individual city champs they did manage three runner-ups.

Howe got a total of 134 points behind Cathedral who got first place with 219 and a half points, Roncalli who placed second with 177 points and Northwest who got third with 170 and a half points. The closest behind Howe was Scecina with 113 points.

Jim Arvin, coach, felt that the team did well during the first round on Thursday and during the consolations and finals on Saturday.

"From where they were to where they are now has been a big improvement," Arvin said. That improvement showed in the final placings.

Sophomore Butch Petree at 98 was defeated by Matt Moll of Cathedral 5-0 which put him in second position. Earlier Petree won an important match against Ian Stroud of Marshall which enabled him to compete in the finals.

Howe forfeited the 105

weight class. At 112lbs. freshman Rod Marcum wrestled 2 matches and won but lost the third which discontinued his wrestling for the day.

Howe forfeited again at 119lbs., but at 126 lbs. senior James Foster competed. He won all matches on Thursday night, but lost early Saturday morning.

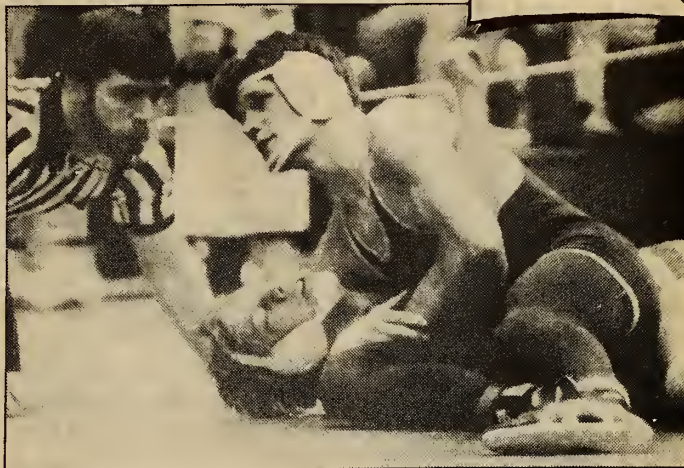
At 132 lbs. state ranked senior Bruce Jacob placed third. He lost to Tim Barth of Scecina and Steve Troy of Cathedral.

At 138 lbs. junior David Vespe received 4th place. And at 145 lbs. senior Bob Wiese got 6th.

At 155 lbs. sophomore Mat Slaughter defeated his opponent from Chatard, but then lost to Arlington and Manual which discontinued his wrestling.

Howe had their 3rd and final forfeit at 167 lbs. 177 lbs Bill Holliday placed second being defeated by returning city champ, senior Doug Letring of Roncalli.

Junior Ron Grayson wrestled 185 lbs. and got 4th. Heavy weight junior Mark Cleary was pinned by Yowell of Attucks which put him in second position.



Sophomore Mat Slaughter tries to pin his opponent in the city tournament. (photo by Emily Winslow)

Arvin commented that the toughest weight classes were 132,145,155 and HWT.

There were 15 teams overall that attended the tournament. The biggest competitors to Howe Arvin thought were Cathedral and Roncalli.

"They(the wrestlers) stayed right with the them," Arvin said.

The season is over until after Christmas vacation when there will be some very tough dual

meets and important tournaments according to Arvin including sectionals and regionals.

Arvin feels the team has a chance to take the Carmel Invitational and the Sectionals. Coming back after Christmas and wrestling stiff competition Arvin says should be no problem.

Arvin said the city meet should be more fun next year because "It should be ours," he said.

Seniors play basketball with sisters

Lisa Schwab

Seniors Natalie Ochs and Tracy Price are the first basketball players at Howe to find out what it is like to play varsity with their younger sisters.

Freshmen Dana Ochs and Tasha Price came to Howe hoping to play basketball. "I tried out and just did the best I could," said Dana. "I would have been happy to play on any team."

Coach Otis Curry feels,

"These two freshmen are better developed as players than any freshmen I've ever had. They have their own styles but they do show similarities with Natalie and Tracy."

Both older sisters have positive outlooks on playing with their sisters. "It doesn't bother me. I like having a sister on the team," commented Tracy.

"It's neat," said Natalie. "She's playing my position and I like to watch her."

"She helps me a lot, too. She sees the things I do wrong that I can't see."

Neither Natalie or Tracy feel they have to compete with their younger sisters. "We just play," said Natalie.

"Of course people are going to be watching them and comparing them," said Curry. "At the beginning of the season they were feeling pressure, but I think they are more relaxed now."

He said, "They're going to be awfully good before they graduate."

Curry laughed as he said, "I'm going to have another Ochs next year." Eighth grader Sherry Ochs will be coming to Howe.



Senior Natalie Ochs drives past a screen set by her sister, Dana. (photo by Brian VanBuskirk)

Marshall ruins city title chances for girls varsity basketball team

Laura Prieshoff

The girls varsity basketball team was defeated by Marshall High School in the second round of the city tournament last week.

The Marshall game is a sore subject, according to Otis Curry, coach. "We lost because we don't have that many great players. We have some good players, but not great players", he said.

Curry expected his team to advance to the final game, but it

was not to be. "If we had played like we played the first eight games of the year we should have been in the finals," he said.

Marshall coach Larry Burdick said it was a close game, 45-47, and it is evident that the Marshall players have improved. Four girls scored 8-15 points each.

Burdick also said that Curry had one super player, Natalie Ochs. "We couldn't hold her down."

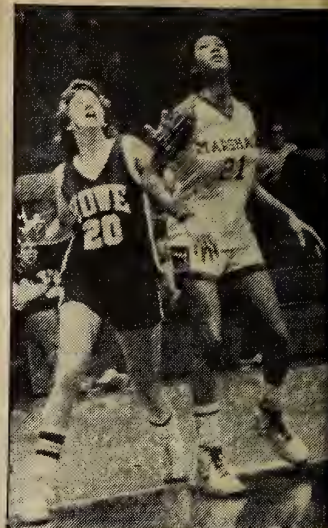
Curry said no one played well, including Ochs, who scored 21 points. "Ochs has played much better in many other games," he

remarked. Curry explained that their defense generates their offense. Since their defense was not at its best, this did not get their offense going as it usually does.

"We have to do everything we are supposed to do," said Curry. "We have to play together, have a good defense and we have to hustle."

"If we do not do that, anybody can beat us. But if we do it, we can win."

Curry said the girls did not apply any pressure and Marshall "outhustled us."



Kim Pritt struggles for position under the boards during the city tournament. (photo by Brian VanBuskirk)



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Howe to host Perry Meridian tonight

Dariene Cunningham
Sports editor

Howe hosts Perry Meridian in the varsity basketball game tonight at 6:30.

The coaches of both opposing teams feel that the game will be exciting.

"I think it will be a good game because Perry Meridian has one of the top players in the state, Jeff Daniels," said Howe Coach Jake Thompson.

Daniels is a 6'9" senior who averages 18 points and 11 rebounds a game. Other top players for Perry Meridian are Pat Cherry a 6'2" junior who averages 10 points a game and Greg Linguis a 6'4" senior who averages 10 rebounds a game.

Top players for Howe are Charleston Bowles, averaging 14.7 points a game and Clyde Spencer averaging 14.2 points a game.

"Both Spencer and Bowles are our leading rebounders," said Thompson.

So far, in the season, Perry Meridian has won five games and lost two. Howe has won one game and lost four.

Thompson said, "Our record doesn't really reflect how hard we've been working. I think we've been working hard and we're getting better with each game."

"We're always working at strengthening," he said. "We work hard on the offensive and defensive phase at every practice."

Perry Meridian Coach Bob Hines says they will play the game about the same as the other games they have played this season. "We may make some adjustments over Christmas vacation," he said.

"The last couple of years since I've been here, our games with Howe have always been close and exciting," said Hines. This is Hines' third year of coaching at Perry Meridian.

"It could go either way just depending on which team is playing well that particular night. Coach Thompson always does an excellent job of having his team ready to play," he said.

"Perry Meridian and Howe have always had very good games," said Thompson. "We'll be ready to play."



Mark St. Martin and Charleston Bowles defend against a pass in the Broad Ripple game last Friday. (photo by Steve Summer-ville)

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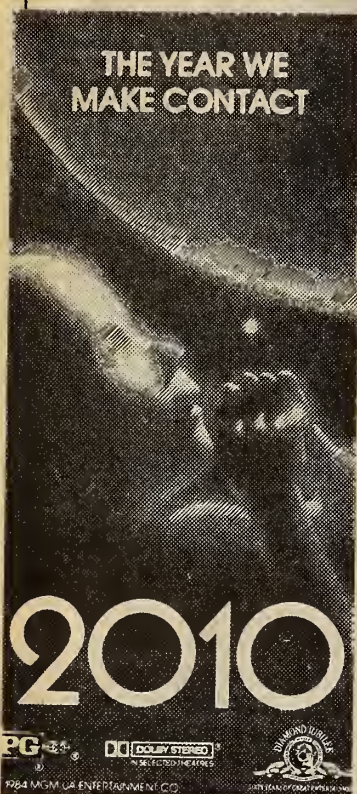
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'2010' full of humanity

"My God! It's full of stars..." So ended Stanley Kubrick's 1968 science fiction classic **2001: A Space Odyssey**, so begins Peter Hyams' new film **2010: The Year We Make Contact**. Both movies are based on original novels by Arthur C. Clarke.

Hyams produced, directed, and wrote the script for the movie. **2010** answers all of the questions that were asked in **2001** and also manages to tie up all of the loose ends.

If you have not seen **2001**, there is no need to worry. The movie begins with a five minute "mission profile" of the failed Jupiter expedition from **2001**. The mission profile introduces the characters and the reason for the action in **2010**.

The story involves a joint Soviet-American mission to Jupiter to unravel the mystery surrounding the flight of the *Discovery*, the spacecraft in **2001**. Both the Russians and the Americans planned to go to Jupiter but their plans were shortened by the decaying orbit of *Discovery*. The Russians have the spacecraft but the Americans have the

knowledge to make the missions work.

The cast turns in a fantastic, funny and very human performance. The emotions displayed range from the tension between the Russian and American crews to the strong friendship that is developed throughout the movie. From the fear displayed by a hyperventilating John Lithgow to the bravery when the entire crew faces certain death from the monolith, another source of mystery in the movie.

Roy Scheider stars as Dr. Heywood Floyd, the man responsible for both missions. Among the supporting cast are John Lithgow, Bob Balaban, and Keir Dullea, reprising his role of Commander David Bowman. Arthur C. Clark, the man who wrote the novel, makes a brief cameo appearance.

2010 is a movie for everyone. It has action and adventure, it has a strong human conflict and it has strong religion undertones. At times the movie is light-hearted but, for the most part, it is very serious.

★★★★

Beverly Hills Cop: funny, violent

Beverly Hills Cop is a comedy that, at times, takes itself too seriously.

The story is basically one of vengeance. A young cop in Detroit is reunited with his best friend, who was recently released from prison. While the two are out partying, the cop's friend is murdered by a pair of hitmen.

Naturally the cop, played by Eddie Murphy, wants to investigate the murder but is forbidden to do so because of his less than perfect career. To get around this, he takes his built-up vacation time and proceeds to investigate the case.

Murphy is very funny in the

film, and his character is almost believable. But the characterization of the entire Beverly Hills society as inept and/or homosexual is a little too much.

The supporting cast is good but their main function in the film is to highlight Murphy's comedic talent, which they do quite well. Murphy shines in this film.

The story combines several of the best comedy sequences yet this year. The opening sequence alone involves more wrecked cars than a year's worth of "The Dukes of Hazzard."

There is, however, far too much police brutality and far too many graphically shot murders.

Beverly Hills Cop is well remembered and will definitely be one of the year's top comedies.

★★★



Sound Advice

ARENA
DURAN DURAN

"Arena" is an above average LP featuring Duran Duran's latest smash "The Wild Boys" and nine undeniably good songs from their past three albums performed live.

Unfortunately, this album fails to capture the mass hysteria that has propelled the Fab Five to the top. Much blame has to go to the producers, Duran Duran, who have reduced the audience's wild cheering to a mere whimper.

On the brighter side, the group gives their all on every song, from the opening hit "Is There Something I Should Know?" to the closing "Careless Memories," which is easily the most powerful and upbeat track on the album. Avid Duran Duran fans will enjoy this LP.

☆☆

Waking Up With the
House on Fire
Culture Club

While Culture Club could be busting the charts with three or four more unreleased gems from their shockingly beautiful and entertaining "Colour by Numbers" LP, they have instead released "Waking up With the House on Fire."

That's not bad. "Waking Up" is a very listenable album, as one should expect from this group. The melodies are catchy, and the dark lyrics open the listener's eyes to a world of quickly fading hope that could well be our own.

An extreme disappointment is the painfully conservative playing of the group.

Overall, the melodies are there, the versatility is there, and "Waking Up With the House on Fire" turns out to be an enjoyable album after all.

☆☆☆



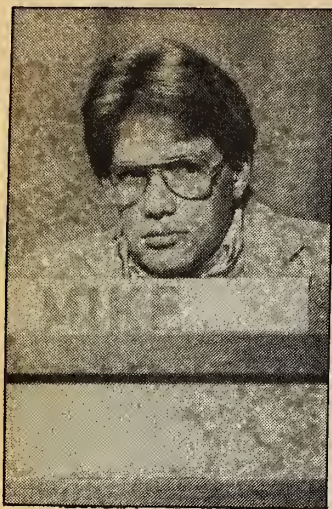
February 8, 1985

Vol. 47 Issue 4

Indpls., IN 46201

Thomas Carr Howe H.S.

Tower



Brain game participant Mike Stacey concentrates on playing against Tech High School during taping for the show. The program will be aired this Sunday. (Photo by Alan Lough)

Red Cross

Classes at the Red Cross are open and available for volunteers who are interested in learning particular skills.

Instruction in lifesaving is being offered to teenagers and adults by the American Red Cross.

Babysitting, watersafety and advanced lifesaving are among the classes offered at the Red Cross Chapter House, 441 East 10th Street.

Volunteers which are interested in a course in babysitting must be at least seventeen years

Briefly Speaking

old. The course is scheduled for Saturday, February 9 and 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The Health Aide Course is open to anyone at least eighteen years of age and who wish to become a nurse aide. Sessions are held on weekdays January 28 thru February 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Advanced Lifesaving is available to persons who are at least fifteen years of age and are interested in becoming a lifeguard. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday January 22 thru February 14 from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The Lifeguard Training Class is open to persons at least sixteen years old who hold current Advanced Lifesaving Standard First Aid and CPR certificates. These classes are held in the early summer.

Singers

Howe's music department was represented at the Indiana State Music Association solo and ensemble contest Jan. 26.

The Madrigal singers directed by Robert Bramblett received a first place medal.

Bramblett also took four soloists, Lois Berg and Evelyn Winlow who received first place medals. Dan Shockley also received first place with a perfect score. Elyce Meyer received a

second place medal.

The Madrigal singers and three first place soloists will go to Butler University in two weeks for the state contest.

Contest

March 1 is the deadline for the 1985 Indiana High School Creative Writing Contest.

The Ball State University department of English will sponsor the contest. Entries will be accepted in poetry, short story, and essay categories.

In the poetry category, students may enter a maximum of three poems. Only one entry per student is allowed in short story division. The short narrative should focus on one or more characters who experience a particular action or event. Each story should be between 1,300 - 3,000 words in length.

Only one entry per student is accepted in the essay competition. The entry may be either a personal essay that instructs, explains, or entertains or it may be a formal essay that provides information or defends a point of view. Entries should be from 600 - 1,500 words in length.

Entries will be judged by Indiana high school teachers and by Ball State faculty. All poems, short stories, and essays will be judged on clarity, coherence, and freshness. All entries must be typewritten (double-spaced).

Plaques will be awarded to the

first, second, and third place winners in each category. Winners will be notified within three weeks of the deadline and will be honored at the Ball State English Achievement Day reception, April 20. The university will publish prize-winning entries.

Entries can be sent to Laurel Smith, English Department, Ball State University, Muncie, IN 47306.

Air Force

Senior Jon Sablan was one of twenty in Indiana nominated to attend the United States Air Force Academy.

To receive this nomination, Sablan had to write the vice president and his congressmen asking them nominate him. He also had to go through tests, including physical and medical tests with several pages of written tests.

Sablan said that "he would like to join, because he wants to be a pilot."

Registration

All males must register with selective service within one month of their eighteenth birthday.

Registration is available at all post office branches Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or at the central post office until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Students to go to New York

Lori Davis

New York City is where 57 students and 8 chaperons will be venturing to in late February for the annual cultural field trip.

The Advance World Civilizations and International Relations classes will be departing on

Thursday Feb. 28 at 7 a.m. for a five day stay.

One of their main objectives of this year's trip is to visit the

United Nations. The students will be given an experience of fine dining such as Chinese and Italian restaurants to just name a couple. They will also go to a

Broadway play, "A Chorus Line." They will also visit other historical and cultural places.

The cost of the trip was \$350, to defray some of the cost of

the trip, students were supposed to sell 2 cases of candy which brought the price of the trip down to \$295. This price includes transportation there, room and board except lunches,

and also it includes admission to all shows and all other activities.

This is the seventh year for such a trip. Other trips have been taken to Montreal, Wash-

ington, and London. Now this program is on a three year plan

in which these classes just go to New York, Washington, and London. Ron Finkbiner, one of the chaperons for this trip, when asked why only these places were chosen, he replied, "They serve as the best purpose for what these trips are to accomplish." Other teacher chaperons are Jim Arvin and Errol Spears.

Howe student wins scholarship in contest

Rebecca Lemaire

Katherine Lockhart, a senior, won the \$5000 scholarship fund from the first annual Prelude Awards competition.

The awards were created last year by the Penrod Society and the Indianapolis Children's Museum to identify, encourage, and reward Marion County high school students who excel in the arts.

Miss Lockhart competed at the Children's Museum with 24 other participants last month.

The top scholarship was awarded to the student judged to have the most talent and the greatest potential of all the competitors.

"It was really a great honor," said Miss Lockhart of the award. "I couldn't have dreamt what greater possibilities my poetry

could have brought me."

She has been entering poetry contests every since she was a sophomore. She has accumulated awards from Ball State and IPS.

Miss Lockhart plans to use her \$5000 scholarship token for IUPUI or Ball State.

Miss Lockhart originally entered her book "Buried with Wind" for the competition but only six poems were selected of the 72. One of the outstanding poems was "Sabaoth Morning."

When discussing her philosophy of being a good writer, she said "never give up." Miss Lockhart said she didn't want to mold a career out of writing poetry because there are too many people already doing it that are more experienced.

When comparing her poetry to music she concluded, "It's like a song that never goes out of style."



Katherine Lockhart is honored with the highest of the six Prelude Awards presented by The Children's Museum and the Penrod Society. She receives her award from Peter Sterling, executive director of the Children's Museum, and Al Smith, president of the Penrod Society.

'Fiddler on the roof' to be performed in March

Kelly Schweitzer

"Fiddler on the Roof," based on the book by Joseph Stein, will be presented by Howe, March 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Although "Fiddler on the Roof" is probably one of the most popular musicals of all time, Howe can only hope for a good crowd. "Irvington doesn't support Howe like they used to," said Thomas Lewis, choir director of Howe. "If we have parents, grandparents, and occasional friends, then we'll have a good turnout."

"Fiddler on the Roof," directed and produced by Lewis, takes place in the 1900's. It is mainly about a man who is watching life and traditions change before his eyes with the persecution of the Jewish by Russians.

Howe hasn't done "Fiddler on the Roof" before, because they have to have time and knowledge in Jewish customs, which they didn't. Also because this is not the type of production which Lewis prefers. "It is a sen-

sitive show. It is not an uplifting play," said Lewis, "I like brighter, happier extravaganzas!"

Lewis thinks "Fiddler on the Roof" will be the most dramatic presentation in quite a while. "I knew I wouldn't have problems casting this show." He said, "The orchestra is also sort of bright for the show."

Cast as the leads are: Tevye - Dan Shockley, senior; Golde - Eileen Heady, senior.

Supporting cast: Motel - George Handlon, senior; Tzeitel - Regina Garza, junior; Perchik - Danny Cain, senior; Hodel - Lois Berg, senior; Lazar Wolf - Willie King, junior; Chava - Jill Stewart, junior; Yente - Angie

Sommers, junior; Grandma - Jennifer Wilkison, senior; Fruma-Sarah - Chris Endsley, junior; Constable - George Proctor, senior; Fyedka - Steve Rubick, junior; Mordcha - Mark Strykowski, junior; Shprintze - Theresa Marshall, senior; Rabbi - Bobby Ridge, senior; Bielke - Amy Gable, sophomore; Mendel - Bill Yates, sophomore; Avrahm - Jon Martin, junior; Nachum - Guy Booher, fresh-



Stage workers Jonnie Woods and Brad Hayes lash a back dropping to a frame for the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" scheduled to be presented in March. (Photo by Emily Winslow)

man; Shaindel - Linda Bredenstainer, senior; Sasha - Brian Lego, senior; Boris - Ron Yeary, sophomore.

Tickets will be \$3 a seat. They will go on sale in early March.

Although Lewis admitted that he does a better job on comedies, "I can almost promise that this will be a good production," he said.

Student struggles to fit into new world

Imagine struggling to escape persecution and confinement, only to enter a strange world where it seems no one understands you. A place where you are completely lost, unable to relate to even people of your own age.

On September 28, Robert Lipenski and his family found themselves in just this situation after immigrating from Poland.

Sponsored by Saint Mathews Episcopal Church, the Lipenski family was located in Indianapolis.

They were given a home and Robert was sent to Howe High School. Here, he has begun a new fight, the trophy this time: expression.

Unable to understand teachers, Robert began school virtually without progress. Vice-principal Bruce Beck, in charge of immigrant cases, explains that he had difficulty in finding classes to sign Robert into. Then, Beck found a

At home, the Lipenski family was developing its own links. The sponsor church is an important liaison to American life. Also, the family found cousins here who speak both languages. These cousins introduced the family to

old life everywhere. He mentions clothing styles, physical set-up of the city, and attitudes of American teens. Robert points out that in adjusting to American life, he tries not to pick up bad habits. For example, he sees teens walking in the streets and throwing cans on the ground.

Robert describes his primary feelings in the U.S. as stressed and scared, but he says it is better now.

Robert Lipenski and his family entered a new world alone and alienated, but slowly they are adjusting. Robert is learning English, he is accepting new customs while keeping his own values, and he is finding out how to express himself.

Robert describes his primary feelings in the U.S. as stressed and scared, but he says it is better now.

way of breaking through.

Zbigniew Zurawski, also a Polish immigrant, was hired as a part-time teacher/translator for Robert. Through him, Robert is learning to cope with the difficulties of school life.

the Polish Society, an organization designed to aid, inform, and introduce Poles to society.

"American life is different from the life he had before," Zurawski translates for Robert. Robert finds contrasts from his



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Drinking: leading cause of teenage death

In the 70's teenagers came together to fight the hard drugs like heroin. Now they need to fight a more common drug, alcohol.

Approximately two-thirds of the adult population in the U.S. drink at least occasionally. Percentage-wise, more adult men than women drink and men consume higher quantities than women.

Among adolescents, about 57 percent of boys and 43 percent of girls are drinkers. The age class of 21-29 contains the highest proportion of drinkers, according to the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving.

Alcohol can be harmless, enjoyable, and sometimes beneficial, if used responsibly and with moderation, according to Walt Aldoriso, Indiana representative of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). Yet national statistics show that alcohol is also the most abused drug in the country today.

"63 percent of tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders use alcohol on a regular basis in social situations. 92 percent will experiment with alcohol," stated Aldoriso. "3.3 million adolescents have alcohol and other drug related

problems."

In a random survey of Howe students, it was found that as high as 48 percent of student body drink. Thirty-four percent of the student body indicated that they drink at least one to two times a week.

National studies show that teenage drinking has been increasing over the past few years.

"It has sky rocketed," said Ann Pinnick, executive director of the Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism. "The leading single cause of death among 15-24 year olds is drunk driving."

"Kids don't like to bury their friends."

"16 to 24 year olds are only 20 percent of the licensed drivers of this country and they account for only 20 percent of the total vehicle miles traveled. Yet, 42 percent of all fatal alcohol related crashes are caused by them," said Pinnick.

Pinnick is in charge of a program for educating drivers arrested for drunk driving. "An increase in driver education training is needed. Over and

over people are saying, 'I wish I had taken this course before I got my license.'"

Aldoriso agreed, "The drunk driving issue among adolescents is a prime issue. It's the leading cause of death and injury."

"Teenagers have problems just like adults and they're none the less (important) and what parents and adults do, influence them (teenagers)," said Brown. "If they see an adult taking a drink, then they'll want one. I think it's the responsibility of adults to set an example."

Today, alcohol and other drugs are more available to consumers legally and illegally. With the widespread use and increase in abuse of them, more educational groups are being formed to cope with the problems.

"It's reached a peak," said Aldoriso. "We're seeing a decline partly because of the awareness of the problem."

In the Howe survey, it was found that a majority of students believe there is a problem and there is a need for a counseling program.

"The average age a kid starts to drink is 13," said Pinnick. "I think as we deliver more programs to elementary schools,

we're finding that those students in fourth and fifth grade are drinking."

"I think we're trying to take an educational service to an earlier age. We're finding that kids are making real health decisions at an early age of four, five, and six," said Pinnick.

One teenager an hour is killed because of alcohol according to statistics given by Aldoriso from a national study.

The Howe Student Council would like to start a SADD program according to Angie Sheets, a junior in the student council. She sees the main problem being a lack of participation by students.

"The only way a SADD program can work is through public awareness," said Aldoriso. "The philosophy of SADD is, 'You Drink, You Drive, You Die.'"

"What SADD says...is only you can do something" said Aldoriso. "Kids don't like to bury their friends -- their friends that were at their party Saturday."

Aldoriso said, "SADD is needed because students don't realize what's going on."

Graduate, Judge M. Dugan, offers advice for success

"People who work hard and take interest in school will do well." His philosophy must work when you consider the success of Howe graduate Judge Michael T. Dugan.

Dugan graduated in 1962 and is now a civil court judge dealing with law suits.

As a student he was enrolled in four years of all basic subjects; English, math, history, and science. Dugan also took journalism courses and was on the Tower Staff. He was a reporter then in his senior year became Editorial

This is second in a series of articles on Howe graduates and their accomplishments.

Editor. Dugan was involved in many other activities too. He was a wrestler and a football player, a member of student council and the National Honor Society and was a "governor" of Howe. After high school Dugan attended Murray State University in Kentucky for three years and

then Indiana University's School of Law.

Dugan holds good memories about Howe. "It was an excellent school, it gave me a tremendous background for college and enabled me to do very well. I hope the school is still that way."

He commented about teachers. "When I was at Howe they expected a great deal. They were strict and assumed that everyone was there to work hard."

Dugan doesn't think things

have changed much since he was at Howe. "The social demands

were there but most people still worked hard and just did the best they could."

Dugan feels teenage drinking hasn't gone down but says, "It goes up and down all the time. I feel drug use is probably down. It's a problem."

"I believe that kids should do the best they can. If they do that then opportunities will present themselves."

Dugan is a fine example of this philosophy.

Wrestlers disappointed by regional

Dena Riggs

Although seven wrestlers advanced to Howe's Regionals, none of them were able to make it to semi-state competition.

While no one competes in the semi-state competition Saturday, Coach Jim Arvin feels the wrestlers performed exceptionally well and were in great shape.

Arvin felt Howe had the toughest Regionals in the state. "It was disappointing to me and it was disappointing to the team," Arvin said.

Senior, Bruce Jacob at 133 lbs., was probably most disappointed according to Arvin because he's been to state before. Jacob has a record of 24-5, four of those losses to Jim Barth of Secina. It was the fourth and final loss to Barth that discontin-

ued Jacob's wrestling for the season. He ended his tournament wrestling in third place. Arvin added that 132 weight class was the toughest.

Arvin thought junior, David Vespo at 138 lbs., and junior Ron Grayson at 185 lbs. who

both placed fourth, wrestled very well. Junior, Bill Holliday at 177 lbs. Sophomore, Mat Slaughter at 155 lbs., senior, James Foster at 126 lbs. and sophomore Butch Petree at 98 lbs. did not place because of losses in the first round of competition.

These two teams were tough dual meets in the regular season. The Manual matches Arvin thought were about evenly matched. Howe defeated Manual 38-30. The Beech Grove dual meet was stiff competition and Howe was defeated 47-7.

Overall, Howe came in second place in Sectionals behind the county and regional champion Beech Grove. Jacob was the only Howe champion emerging from the competition.

The following placed second: Petree, Foster, and Grayson. The following placed second in their final matches to Beech Grove opponents after forfeiting because of injury. Vespo and Slaughter suffered from knee injuries and Holliday suffered from a separated shoulder.



Junior David Vespo looks to the clock while wrestling in the final four match against Lawrence Central in regional competition last Saturday. (Photo by Emily Winslow)

Arvin said the team wrestled well in the sectionals. The first and second rounds were like a

repeat of the regular season matches. First round Howe went up against Manual and the seven left in the finals wrestled Beech Grove.

Arvin said Holliday has not wrestled well since he separated his shoulder at the Bloomington

North dual meet Jan. 11. This injury also caused Holliday to forfeit his match against his Beech Grove opponent in the final round of Sectionals Jan. 28.

Arvin is now looking forward to next year and is anticipating a good season. Of the seven that went to regionals six will return and out of the 13 weight classes, 11 varsity wrestlers will return.



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HERFF JONES

Howe challenges Manual

The boys varsity basketball team will go for win number two at Manual tonight at 6:30.

Even though some people were surprised the Hornets defeated previously the 12-0 Manual team, Coach James "Jake" Thompson was not.

"Even though Manual is a senior dominated team they had gotten to the point where they were kind of lethargic and complacent. They were ripe to be beaten," said Thompson.

Thompson said his team played a "picture perfect" game in the

first Manual outing. "If we can play that well again we can beat them," he said.

One of the team's best players, Jerome Gibbs, has been out since the city tournament with a deep thigh bruise. According to Thompson, Gibbs is definitely a key player because he provides leadership and experience, things needed to be an effective basketball team.

Thompson feels that their 9-6 record reflects the amount of improvement that has taken place. "These kids have improved

as much as any team I've ever had," he said.

Manual coach Fred Belser was also not surprised that his team was defeated by the Hornets in the city tournament. "We hadn't been playing that well we were a step behind on defense," Belser stated.

Manual's best players are Jesse Bingham, Chris Riley and Danom Coleman, all averaging 16 to 17 points a game.

"I think we're playing better now. We're looking forward to the game," Belser said.

In the game last Friday the Hornets defeated Washington by four points, 57-53.

Washington outscored the Hornets in the first two quarters, 17-10 and 10-8, but the deciding blows were dealt by the Hornets when they scored seven free throws in the final quarter, outscoring Washington, 23-16.

Howe's leading scores were Randy Fields, 17, Charleston Bowles, 14, and Clyde Spencer, 11.

Girls basketball team suffers loss in sectional

A last second desperation shot ended the Lady Hornets' hope of successfully defending their title in the Beech Grove Girls Basketball Sectional.

The Roncalli Rebels defeated the Lady Hornets' with a 53-51 score in the Beech Grove Sectional Championship.

The teams traded leads until the fourth quarter when Roncalli took hold of a secure six point lead. Howe tied the game in the last four minutes on free throws and a basket each by Elva Keaton and Natalie Ochs.

Roncalli regained the ball with six seconds

to go and scored with only two seconds left.

Natalie Ochs, the only returning starter, led the team with 22 points. Tracy Price, another returning senior, was second with twelve points. Both teams committed 16 fouls but Roncalli outscored the Hornet's at the free throw line. Roncalli who out rebounded them 18 to 12.

"They gave it their best shot but came up short," said girl's coach Otis Curry. "We gave them a good game."

For most of the Hornets, playing under

this kind of pressure was a new experience. The team lost four of its starters last year and only three varsity girls returned this year. They are Natalie Ochs, Tracy Price, and Shunte' Sanders

"Playing under pressure was good for the younger team members," remarked Curry on the performance of five of his team. The newer members include: Dana Ochs, freshman; Chelsea Hindson, freshman; Tasha Price, freshman; Kim Pritt, sophomore; and Elva Keaton, junior.

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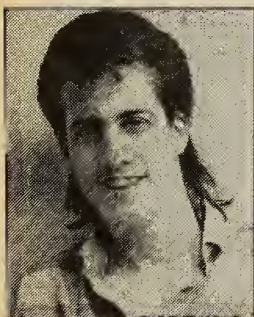
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Should locker searches be legal?



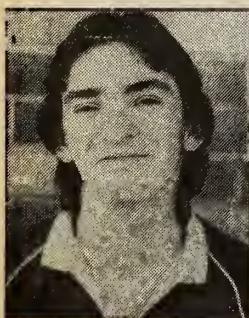
Andy Baker
Junior

"Since lockers are officially school property, they have the right to search a locker in suspicion. But the concerned student should be notified and present at the search."



George Handlon
Senior

"No...since every student here at Howe has to pay a locker fee, I think the locker should be considered private property."



Bobby Smith
Senior

"Sure, why not? I don't put anything illegal in my locker. I keep it with me!"

Court legalizes locker searches, cuts down crime on school grounds

Recently, the Supreme Court made a positive advancement for law enforcement by restricting the rights of students under the authority of the schools.

Though school policy has already been that students could be searched along with their lockers, desks, and cars upon probable cause, the Supreme Court improved upon this.

The court decided that school administrators and teachers are not representatives of the law but of the school. Schools no longer need to have a warrant or probable cause to conduct a search.

Possibilities for this law are both bad and good. Students are not adults and their actions in school too closely affect those around them.

With the increase in teenage violence and drug abuse it is necessary for school administrators to

A Tower Editorial

have the authority to better protect the majority of students from the minority who use the schools as a breeding ground for crime. The Court's decision to restrict student liberties in this regard will help the schools take quicker action against violators.

Yes, we must protect ourselves from drug pushers, gangs, and those who would corrupt the system but we must restrict that authority. There cannot be blatant misuse of this power. Searches and seizures of students and their property should still require the attendance of the accused. Students should still be considered innocent until proven guilty.

AP grades should be worth more points

A Tower Editorial

As the Advanced Placement program continues to grow here at Howe and beyond, the need for an advantage in the honor point system for AP students is becoming more imperative.

It is rather obvious that students who are enrolled in AP courses (AP English, AP Social Studies, etc.) are doing more advanced work than those in regular classes, if not in greater quantities.

For a brief period during the 1983-84 year, AP students were given double the point value for their grades. However, this only worked to the advantage of students who earned A's and actually lowered the grade point average for the other AP students.

It would be fair enough to add a single point to the value of each letter grade in an AP class. A 'B', for example, would be worth seven points instead of six.

When an AP student does as much work as one who earns a 'B' in a regular class, the chances

are that he will receive a 'C' in the AP class. This doesn't mean that the 'C' would not be deserved; it would be based on a standard the student was expected to meet upon signing into the class.

However, since class rankings are almost based upon grade point averages alone, the student would have a class ranking not indicative of his achievements.

Although not probable, it is possible that this could affect the student's bid for scholarships (or even admission) at certain colleges in a negative way. The complication would be tighter from students who got higher grades in easier classes.

Unfortunately, the failure to adopt such a simple and undeniably fair system can only leave some AP students wondering if they are really getting the most possible out of taking AP courses.

Tower

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Tower is a monthly publication with a circulation of 2,000. Its main objectives are to inform, educate, and entertain readers.

Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. All editorial positions have been decided upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

Advertisements may be purchased at the rate of \$4 per column inch. Tower reserves the right to edit or refuse an ad if it is not in good taste or promotes anything illegal to Howe students.

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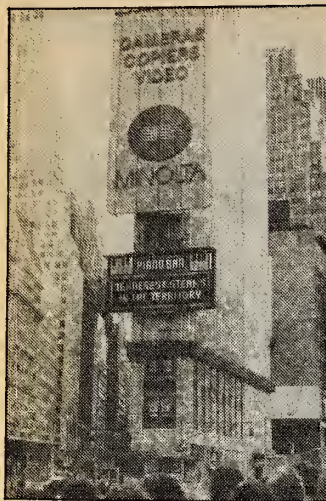
March 28, 1985

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Thomas C. Howe H.S.

Tower



Howe students explored and experienced Times Square as they toured New York February 28 through March 4. Participants were given time to shop and eat lunch while at Times Square during free time. (photo by Brian Van Baskirk)

Applied Econ.

Applied Economics, a new course in advance economics, was introduced into the social studies department this semester.

The new course involves "more practical application of economic principles," according to teacher David Stewart.

Each of the two Applied Economics classes begin their own company. Each company sells stock to raise capital (usually about \$1,000). It chooses corporate officers, produces a product, makes a profit, pays back the stock holders, and prepares the annual report for the corporation.

Each company has a sponsor for their training. Eli Lilly sponsors Zentax; the American Flashlight Co. is sponsored by Kroger.

If the company produces a profit, the board of directors (made up of students) decides what to do with the money. According to Stewart, many times it will go to charity.

The first company, Zentax, produces first aid kits. The second, American Flashlight Co., produces flashlights.

The entire project is spon-

Briefly Speaking

sored by Junior Achievement (JA), an association of local businesses to teach economic principles to students.

May Prom

This year's Junior-Senior prom will be conducted at the Columbia Club May 24.

Tickets will be available in the guidance office. As of yet the price of the tickets has not been set.

Seniors who have not paid their class dues will have to pay \$6 more than the regular price.

"Hopefully tickets will go on sale May 1," stated John Trinkle head of guidance. "They will be sold in the guidance office because we have a list of people who have paid class dues," he also stated.

As in the past, this year's prom will be just a dance, instead of a dinner-dance. "I tried to get them to consider a dinner-dance but they didn't want to," said Trinkle.

No one is interested in having one, both Trinkle and senior class president David Gray agreed. A survey taken in government classes proved this. "People prefer not to," said Gray. "Couples want to go where they choose to eat, before or after the prom," said Trinkle.

There will be a musical group for entertainment, but it, as well as the theme for the prom, has not yet been chosen.

National Award

This is the second year that the Presidential Academic fitness awards have been given out to seniors at Howe.

On this test, seniors need to get a 6.6 score on an 8.0 scale. Requirements include grade point average and credits standardized on a national scale.

The award consists of a certificate and letter which is received by the students in their diplomas at graduation. Students are recognized individually.

These are the seniors that have been nominated: James Al-

varez, Tammy Binkley, Angela Broughton, Margaret Coleman, Susan Deeter, Emily Eckstein, Holly Emery, Dawn Friddle, David Gray, Eileen Heady, Michelle Hodnett, Jennifer Hudelson, and Rebecca Johnson.

Also nominated were seniors Laura Kollman, Melisa Petree, Robert Ridge, Brenda Roper,

Convention

Four students from Howe will attend the National Office Education Association Convention at Houston Houston with one competing in a contest.

Competing on the national level at Job Interview II will be senior Dawn Friddle.

"This is the first student we ever had that placed in Job Interview," said Yvonne Perry, adviser of Howe's OEA program.

Seniors, Shannon Biggs, Michele Hodnett, and Kelly Gardner will compete in contests in business spelling/proofreading, business math, and banking service.

Mrs. Perry, a member of the state OEA Executive Board, said over 300 students and advisers will be going from Indiana by plane on the evening of April 25 and return April 30.

Ross Essay

A senior won second place in the Martin Luther King Essay Contest.

Shelly Ross received a \$100 savings bond from the Indiana Inter Religious Commission on Human Equality for her essay on non-violent resistance and how it could be used today.

Ms. Ross saw the poster in a classroom and had strong opinions about the subject.

Drill Team

The girls ROTC drill team placed second in their first competition of the year last month.

In addition, Lanon Branham took second in the knockout competition at The Concordia Invitational Drill Meet on Febru-

ary 23.

The boys and girls ROTC drill teams will both be attending a meet at Ben Davis on April 13.

Deadline

Applications for the Partners 2000 summer job program need to be in by tomorrow.

Partners 2000 and its program Pro 100 for Indianapolis Public golf courses will place students in low-income brackets in jobs if they qualify.

Students interested in getting a summer job should see Vivian Foster in the guidance office for information on Partners 2000 and other opportunities.

History Day

National History Day is next month. Approximately five Howe students will participate in History Day, which has "Triumphs and Tragedies in History" as its theme.

The contest will start with the district contests April 13, at I.U.P.U.I. Winners will proceed to the state competition, May 10-11 at Indiana University, and finally to the nationals, June 11-15, at the University of Maryland.

Baseball

Senior Class President David Gray has been appointed to serve on a committee that is trying to attract a major league baseball team to Indianapolis.

Mayor William Hudnut recommended Gray to be on the Indiana Major League Baseball Committee when they were at a Young Republican Party in January.

Gray said "I am very interested in baseball and I think this will be a good experience to serve on the committee."

Donald Danielson, chairman of the committee, said anyone who is interested can serve on the committee. He said Gray will be serving on one of three subcommittees: Public Relation, Finance, or Marketing.

Budget cutbacks to reduce staff size

Budget short comings have resulted in six classroom teachers at Howe receiving layoff notices as part of a city wide staff reduction.

According to Principal Frank Tout, some of the six vacancies occurring because of staff reductions may be filled by transfers of teachers from other schools in the system or from other departments at Howe.

In addition to the six teachers receiving layoff notices, up to 14 other Howe staff members may be transferred to other schools to fill vacancies that have resulted from reductions. Tout said it is not clear yet when the decision on the transfers will be made.

Receiving layoff notices Tuesday were Floyd Brown, industrial technology; Curt Ervin, business; Hazel Kpotufe, English; and David Poncar, music. Also receiving notices were Fern Eckstein and Margaret Holsapple, both of special education.

Tout said that the reductions and staff adjustments will result in an substantial increase in class size and the elimination of some course electives.

System wide, 439 IPS employ-

ees will be laid off in order to balance the 1985-86 budget which is predicted to be about \$14 million short of needed funds.

This budget difficulty has occurred because certain funding sources have either been stopped or depleted. The depletion of court-ordered state funding for desegregation and a ruling by the state tax board, which said not-for-profit organizations could not draw interest on funds provided by the state and still receive tax dollars, left IPS in need of a way to balance the budget.

IPS officials said that since staff salaries and benefits make up about 80 percent of the budget, it is the main focus in a budget cut because of its enormous result.

"The rifting of teachers is something no one likes to do," said Donald Payton, board vice-president. "We have to do something right now to balance the budget. We're required by law to have a balanced budget."

"I think it's too early. I don't think that our sending the letters (layoff notices) out should create chaotic panic among the teach-

ers," said Lillian Davis, board president.

She believes that the cuts will only be a temporary solution to the problem. "If we have to permanently RIF teachers, then we hope to do it at a minimum," said Davis.

"We could foresee the ending of some soft funds, such as desegregation, over two years ago," said Davis. "Desegregation was soft money (expendable money) but we built it in as a permanent base in our budget and is now out.

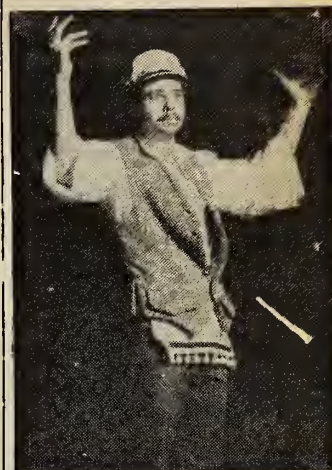
"I think we have learned a lesson on how to handle soft money and not build it into the base of our budget."

School officials said a special referendum for taxes had been suggested over two years ago to supplement the budget, but hopes for the state legislature to grant an increase in funds kept the school board from pursuing this possible solution.

"The impression was," said Tout, "that the legislature was going to increase the state funding. When they, the IPS School Board, didn't get the support they needed, then they were faced with a short fall in the budget.

News 3

Musical 1985



Senior Dan Shockley lifts his hands in despair as he talks to God while playing the role of Teyve, the Jewish father of five girls in Czarist Russia, in the production of the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." (photo by Steve Sommerville)



Senior George Handlon plays the role of Motel, the tailor, as he clutches junior Regina Garza playing his wife to be, Tzeitel, in the musical presented last Friday and Saturday evening by the Howe Music Dept. (photo by Brian Van Buskirk)

Award winners to experience Europe

Lisa Schwab
Opinion editor

Three students from Howe will be going to Europe this summer through the IU Honors Program.

Kristy Dunlap and Emily Winslow will be representing Howe for seven weeks in France this summer. Elizabeth Sechrist will be going to Germany; also for seven weeks. Phil Eichacker and Lisa Schwab were selected as two of the five alternates for German in the program. As alternates they may at a later date take the places of two selected winners going to Germany. This may occur if two of the selected

thirty students cannot go.

Neither Miss Dunlap or Miss Winslow have any fears about going to a foreign country. "I think it will be funny to laugh at the mistakes I know I will make in using the language," Miss Dunlap said. "I believe it will be an enormous challenge. It will be a test of my will power to see how much I can handle," said Miss Winslow.

Miss Sechrist found out about the program from German teacher William Buckley and from knowing Stephen Enz who went to Germany two years ago. "I tried because I wanted to see if I could make it. I think it is going to be very exciting to spend time in Europe and live

with a German family." Miss Sechrist also expressed some fear about the program. "I have never been away from home for that long. The idea of only being able to speak German is also a bit intimidating."

The alternates, Eichacker and Miss Schwab, although not going, both felt it would have been a great experience. "I tried in the beginning just to test my ability against the others in the program, but I later felt that going would have been a lot of fun," said Eichacker. "I was really disappointed when I found out I was only an alternate. I was really looking forward to spending my summer in Germany," said Miss Schwab.

Ancestry provokes junior to have pastime

Rebecca Lemaire

Many people may think that the bagpipes are a strange instrument to play. But junior Russel Oberholtzer feels privileged to play them.

Oberholtzer, a descendant of Scottish ancestry, is carrying on the tradition of bagpiping from his great uncle, on his father's side. "I have always loved the pipes when I was a wee lad," he said.

Oberholtzer began playing the bagpipes at 14 and since, has not given up, and is in his third year of piping.

Oberholtzer's bagpipes have brought him opportunities which include being a member of the Indy 500 Gordan Pipers, 'the official band' of the Motor Speedway.

"I'm just glad that I was able to find out about the band. I'm able to have such honors in playing in the band," he added.

Recently, Oberholtzer participated in the St. Patrick's Day Parade downtown as well as in the Broad Ripple area. An up-



Junior Russel Oberholtzer plays his pipes.

coming event that will involve Oberholtzer will be the 500 Festival Parade, which is scheduled for the month of May.

Oberholtzer stated about the

Highland Games, Scottish competitive games, "I'm not really for certain that I'm going to go into an individual piping contest...it just depends how well I think I'll be able to do and if I can really find a nice tune to play."

The beginnings of the bagpipe instrument originated in Europe. The Romans and the Greeks had a pipe instrument similar to the bagpipes. As the changing character of the bagpipes moved across the Old World, the refinement of the bagpipes were perfected by the Scottish people of the highlands of Scotland.

In the near future, Oberholtzer has plans to move to Scotland where he plans to attend the College of Piping. Oberholtzer explained that he will soon be taking electric keyboard lessons.

"I hope to be in a group, a group something like Duran Duran. Sort of like a new wave kind of thing," he said.

Oberholtzer's band uniform consists of a 100 percent wool kilt. The female pipers wear a

longer type of dress. The Gordan pipers design is a Tartan design. Oberholtzer stressed, "There is no such word as plaid."

"The Gordan pipers wear a military type vest," Oberholtzer described, "the pipers wear a white tunic, drummers black, we like to keep the colors white and black, of the Speedway, evident in our band."

The sporran, a purse, made of horse hair is carried by the Gor-

dan pipers as well as a skeam dhub, a knife, which is carried in the argyle sock, and Glen Garry headware, which is a broad rimmed hat with a long tail ribbon.

Oberholtzer also explained that the bagpipes are made of elk skin in the sutes, while in his homeland the pipes are made of sheep hide. The chanters, the fingered tube, has its own reed made of cane.

Oberholtzer seemed to be very fond of the bagpipes, he concluded, "they're the pipes of glory."

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Spring brings colorful, carefree styles

Shannon Ross

Put away your drab winter wardrobe and prepare to have your new spring clothes explode with bold design and color.

This spring brings the traditional peaches and pale pastels, but also presents mints, yellows, oranges, and brights on black, white and gray. These colors are expressed in confused patterns of tropical, floral, paisley, and geometric prints.

The revolutionary concept brought on this spring is the mixing of different prints. Previously "a no-no, flowers on plaids are integrated in a single outfit for a dramatic look with irresistible appeal.

Scott Schuman of County Seat calls "Miami Vice," a new hit television series, the fashion influence of the season. This carefree, beach look is creative, loose, and 100 percent cotton.

The baggy style is popping up everywhere. Oversized shirts, worn loose or belted at the hip, are a necessity for every spring wardrobe. Big, rich sweaters and light "crop tops" are another way to keep with the times.

Pants this season are baggy and cuffed, or short and cropped. As Rebecca Chaille, fashion consultant of L.S. Ayres puts it, "anything goes." Pants range from snugly pegged to slightly flaired, and can be solid or boldly printed. Levis are making a comeback with their new line of button fly 501 jeans, appealing to an independent generation.

Bermuda shorts are making an unexpected come back. These, too, can be printed for a touch of beach fun.

Skirts may be any length or cut. Colorful and light gauze skirts are coming in with spring in a casual prairie skirt style. For warmer weather the mini-skirt is regaining popularity. The sarong (wrap around skirt), according to Ms. Chaille, reflects "a move toward a more body conscious look."

She adds that this look is "away from the men's wear of the fall, toward a more soft, feminine style."

Genero, Forenza, and San Trope are the brands to watch. Each expresses a separate style, but as a whole, they reflect the playful attitude of spring.

Accessories this spring are detailed with a blend of textures. Lace scarfs, dangling earrings, wide belts, and big jewelry are popular. Ms. Chaille observes that flats are being replaced with heeled shoes. Straw or cloth, big brimmed hats to baseball caps are on top this season.

Phillis Shott of Ayres makeup department comments that cosmetics are equally important in the changing seasons. This spring lipstick, blushes, and nail polishes are in shades of peach and nectarine, replacing winter's pinks and roses. She suggests Chloe' or Paris perfumes for an airy spring scent.

The mood of this spring is carefree, the style is beachy, the cut is baggy, and the key word is print. The rest is up to your creativity. Ms. Chaille states, "It's a season of style...your own style."

Tanning beds, health spas are popular before summer

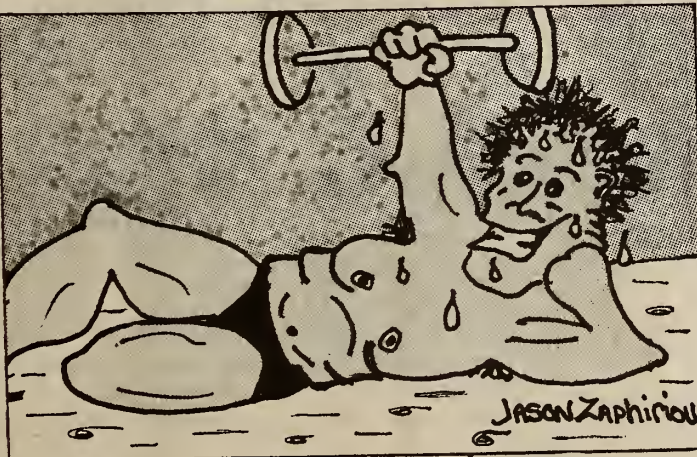
Darlene Cunningham
Feature editor

Summer is on its way. Are you ready? If not, maybe you should visit a health spa or sun tanning center. You will not be alone. With summer coming everybody wants to get a head start on looking good.

"In the winter time, people just naturally put on weight because they're not as active as they are in the summer," said Chris Dallas, assistant manager of Silhouette National Health Spa.

"About 50 percent of our memberships have risen because people are wanting to get back into shape before summer," he said.

This is the tanning spa's peak season, too. "I've noticed a big increase in sales," said Susan Harrison, an employee at Aloha Hisco, suntanning equipment distribu-



tors.

"A lot of people like doing it to get their tans already started for the summer," she said.

"The sun tanning beds are a lot safer and healthier than the suns actual rays," Miss Harrison said.

"We use a UVA bulb meaning, that you're getting the A rays,

just like the sun projects, but the A rays are the safe rays. The A rays are what turn the skin tan," she said.

Sun tanning equipment has become more advanced. Booths are not as popular anymore because of the new bed.

"People prefer to lay on a bed rather than stand in a booth.

You get better coverage too," Miss Harrison said.

The tanning beds have 8-12, six foot long bulbs at the bottom. They are covered with acrylic. "It's like a clam shell," she said.

Home units cost from \$3,000-\$5,000.

Health spas today do not just help you lose weight. "We offer everything," Dallas said. They have swimming pools, sauna, steam and whirlpool baths, and electrical and mechanical exercise equipment.

They also offer personalized programs. "We give you a physical analysis according to your medical history and physical problems. Then set you up with a program," Dallas said.

So if you want to lose those few extra pounds or get a head start on your tan, now is the time. Summer will be here before you know it!

Organization nominates coaches for awards

Nominated for national coaches of the year James Arvin and James Perkins were honored at a dinner last Friday.

Arvin was nominated by the State Wrestling Association and Perkins was nominated by the Indiana High School Association for Girls Track and Field. They are now the state representatives for the national competition. They will not know if they get the award until June.

The awards were based on years of service, participation in the sport, image of the sport, the team record and offices held in organizations pertaining to the sport.

Perkins said he was happy to

get the award. "We are moving in the direction to serve the female athletes in the school," he said.

Arvin said he was also glad to be nominated to the nationals. "It's always nice to be nominated by your peers," he stated.

Arvin has been coaching wrestling for 16 years and says the philosophy behind his coaching is to develop the kids to the best of their potential and to create a wholesome disciplined adult.

Arvin feels that if a coach develops his athletes into good adults with a good perspective towards parenthood then he has done his job.

"If you do something you do it right. Not half way and not

wrong. I have a very strong feeling about that," Arvin said. He added, "Coaching is the extension of your personality."

Arvin has a sign (by Bobby Knight) posted in the wrestling room that has been there since 1976 that Arvin feels is true.

"The whole essence of athletics is to play to your full potential. If you do that, you don't have to look at the score board to see who won. All you have to do is look inside yourself."

Arvin said a coach has to fit his coaching philosophy into his lifestyle. "Coaching is an extension of the way you feel about everything," he said.

Perkins has been coaching Girls Track and Field and Girls

Cross Country for 10 years and his philosophy deals with leadership. "We try to give kids a chance to establish leadership," Perkins said.

Perkins said they, as coaches, are trying to get the athletes to develop a purpose in life.

Perkins believes that an athlete builds on the things they learn in high school, so he tries to teach responsibility and dedication. He uses athletics as a tool to develop skills they need to use in real life situations.

"If an athlete leaves Howe at the end of the four years with an understanding of these things, we have done what we have set out to do," he said.



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Good track season expected

Cathy Forster
Sports editor

The girls track team opened their season with two wins and one loss.

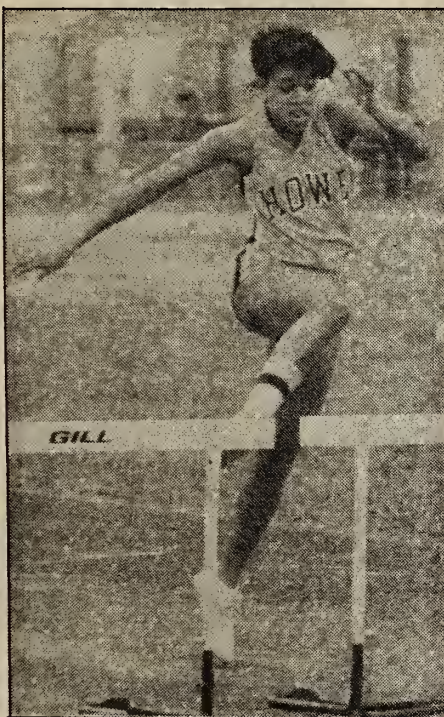
Coach James Perkins feels this will be one of their best seasons and their record so far has illustrated this.

The girls won their first meet against Noblesville 46-30, they lost to Warren 46-61; however, last Friday they beat Marshall 76-33.

The team has 13 returning lettermen and five freshmen. Perkins said all members have good attitudes and work hard. He feels they have a good chance to capture the city and regional titles for the fourth time out of the last five years and do something outstanding in state competition.

The Brown and Gold held March 12 was used to evaluate the girls on

their ability and to divide them into varsity and reserve level. Since 1976, this method has been used to their advantage. It is also used to



Junior Coretta McNair flies over hurdles as she competes at the Marshall meet last Friday. (photo by Emily Winslow)

help incoming freshmen and new girls become comfortable with what goes on in a real meet. Team members walk through the steps and see what still needs to be worked on.

Perkins said Chelsea Hudson, Debbie Catt, Cassandra Crowe, Cynthia Freed, and Tasha Price should not be overlooked just because they are freshmen. They work hard and have good attitudes.

Returning lettermen Kimberly Joiner, Alberta Campbell, and Elva Keaton are three of the stronger members of the team. These girls have placed in state competition two years in a row. They were all a part of the relays that placed third last year. Miss Keaton also placed in the top five in long jump competition.

The last couple of years the team has been rebuilding because of the loss of several graduates. Perkins feels this year's team is strong and capable of doing an excellent job.

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Tell Us ...

Should the age when students can quit school be raised from 16 to 17?



Phil Eichacker

Junior

"If a 16 year old does not want to be in school why waste one more year of time and money?"



Dawn Babbs

Junior

"Yes, I think it should be changed because everyone should have a good education."



Regina Garza

Junior

"Yes. Many students don't realize the importance of a high school diploma. Most drop outs regret it later."



Lunch period too short for lines; even distribution of students solution

Under present circumstances, with 25 minute lunch periods, students find eating in Howe's cafeteria very difficult. The other 25 minutes of the regular class time is spent in a mini-course.

Although most students feel that mini-courses are helpful and instructive, they would rather have 55 minutes for lunch than the mini.

However, most students don't realize with the state regulation of 360 minutes of instruction; longer lunches without a mini would cause almost a 30 minute addition to the school day.

The problem; however, seems not to be with the length of the period but that most of a student's lunch time is spent in a long, slow-moving line. The school thinks it has a solution to this.

A Tower Editorial

Next year, students will be equally distributed throughout the four lunch periods. As it stands now, two of the four lunch periods are packed while the others are not.

Adding one or two more lunch classes seems to make sense until you stop and realize this would cause lunch to begin at 10a.m. or end around 2:30.

The only way of solving the problem seems to be what will be tried next year. Whether or not this works, mini courses are not going to be dropped.

Sophomore's death passes unnoticed

A member of Howe's student body died two weeks ago and that was it.

Eric McFarland wasn't an all-star or a future valedictorian, but he was a student at our school; another human being. Whether Eric was "good" or "bad" is not the case; what killed him is.

Has our society today become so comfortable with death that we can just shrug it off? It was never discussed why he died or how he died. Eric McFarland's death needs to be discussed.

A Tower Editorial

There has been an increase in teenage suicide. If this was the case, someone needs to find out why.

There has been a dramatic increase in gang activity and violence. If this was the case, it needs to be stopped.

Whatever the reason for Eric's death, and the deaths of others like him, they need to be discussed, not shrugged off.

Tower

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Indpls., IN 46201

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Tower is a monthly publication with a circulation of 2,000. Its main objectives are to inform, educate, and entertain readers.

Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. All editorial positions have been decided upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

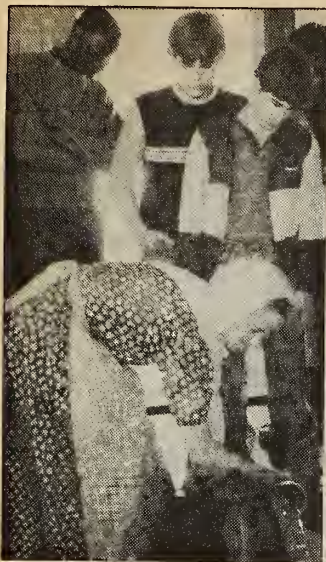
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Phone: 266-4905
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April 26, 1985
Vol. 47 Issue 6
Indpls., IN 46201
Thomas Carr Howe H.S.

Tower



While taking a tour of Connor Prairie with their Indiana History class April 12, freshman Steve Moore and juniors Fred Pryor and Vince Hengen look on as a settler checks on her dinner. (photo by Steve Sommerville)

Scholarship

Senior Joseph Moore was selected as one of the \$5,000 National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Of more than one million students who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) only \$5,000 qualified for finalists. Only half of one percent of the graduating senior class of each state is included in the \$5,000.

Moore stated that his scholarship helps a little but is not enough. He is planning on attending Indiana University, however he is not planning on studying a particular field at this time.

Moore explained that he was happy to receive the award and said "it is an interesting way for students to receive help for college that is not based on need, but performance."

Dallas Trip

As a result of a local competition, two Howe art students will travel to Dallas to compete on a national level.

Briefly Speaking

Lora Tucker and Troy Kelly received first place honors for their art entries in ACT-SO '85 April 6.

All first place winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Dallas in order to compete nationally. Expenses being paid for the winners include air fare, meals, and their hotel rooms.

Miss Tucker and Kelly were first place winners in drawing and painting respectively. Also awarded was Monroe Bush who received third place in drawing.

This competition is being funded and supported by several organizations including the NAACP and the Urban League.

Circle

The art department will be representing Howe at this year's Circle Celebration May 10.

Selected elementary through high school students will display exhibits of school programs within IPS from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The theme of the event is "Monuments of Success."

The Circle Celebration will host over 40 exhibits and booths. These will include home economic and art displays. Students will be working on drawings, crafts, and paintings. Musical performances by students from Shortridge Performing Arts is also on the agenda.

Students from Howe participating are Phil Eihacker, Kathy Schwedler, Matt Burton, Jason Zaphiriou, Harry Ferguson, Tom Young, and Paul Gaines.

Lilly Leaders

Seven students have been selected to participate in the community leadership programs.

Juniors, Harry Ferguson, Michael L. Hunter, Karen Kelly, Robert Long, K. Gregory Schlebecker, and Arlette L. Sims, will participate in the Youth Leadership Program, sponsored by Lilly Endowment Incorporated and Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis.

Junior John W. Knorr, will

take part in the Project Leadership Program, also sponsored by Lilly Endowment Incorporated, along with Butler University.

The students are expected to commit approximately fourteen half days to field trips, meetings, workshops, seminars, and volunteer service to elementary schools during school months.

The Youth Leadership Program has a camp that the students will be at from June 19-29 at Camp Bradford in Indiana and the Project Leadership Program has a camp that runs from July 24 to Aug. 2, at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan counseling sixth graders.

500 Art

Several Howe students will be honored Sunday for their entries in the "500" Festival of Arts.

Nine art students will receive awards, including one grand prize winner, in a ceremony at the Children's Museum at 3 p.m.

Junior Harry Ferguson was named the contest's grand prize winner for his pencil drawing of a man sleeping. He will receive a plaque. A duplicate plaque will be presented to the school.

Winners in the ninth grade division were David Guthrie, first place; Josh Martin, first place; Eric Cook, second place; and Jim Hutchinson, third place.

Receiving awards in the eleventh grade division were Penny Pennington, first place; Danene Spencer, second place; and Jason Kimmel, third place.

Guy Clark, first year art student, captured first place in the twelfth grade division.

All entries will be displayed at the Children's Museum until May 5.

Volunteers

Red Cross Community Volunteer Services are giving summer volunteer opportunities to youths between the ages of 13-18.

There are volunteer jobs open at hospitals for dining aides, escorts, patient assistants, wards,

physical therapy assistants, clerical opportunities, and a variety of others, according to Anne Kartholl, youth program specialist.

Anyone interested in volunteering in the Red Cross summer youth program should contact the Community Volunteer Services at 634-1441 for applications and to arrange interviews.

Student Council

The Student Council has elected officers for the 1985-86 school year.

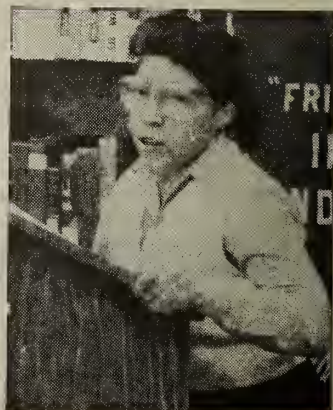
Junior Angie Sheets, who was elected 1985-86 Student Council president, is happy to be president but has mixed emotions about it.

"Being president is top honor, but there is a lot of responsibility," she said.

Others elected were sophomores Stephanie Oleksy, vice-president; Susie Warren, secretary; Dennis Trinkle, assistant secretary; and junior Angie Sommers, treasurer. The election for historian is still undecided.

Miss Sheets thinks next year will be good.

"I think we have really strong officers," she said. "I think we'll have a good year, next year, because everyone is going to work real hard."



Freshman Joann Davis delivers her speech in the Optimist Club's oratorical contest for special education students, the first contest of its kind, in the media center Tuesday evening, April 9. (photo by Emily Winslow)

Reductions to force changes

Thirty-four full credit and several half-credit courses will not be offered and certain programs will suffer as a result of recent staff reductions at Howe.

Fourteen teachers will be leaving because of reductions, affecting a majority of the school's departments. Some departments, however, will have six positions still open because of layoffs.

Many teachers will be searching for other employment after April 30, when the IPS Board of Commissioners and Dr. James Adams finalize their decision to layoff some 439 teachers and support personnel.

Class size will increase and fewer electives will be available because of the layoffs and transfers.

Art

The school will surplus from the art department James Komann.

Art Appreciation I will not be offered next year.

Business

Introduction to Data Processing will not be offered next year in the business department.

Penny McNeish, head of the business department, said, "Many classes are already closed and students need to be here the first day to ensure their place."

"Our enrollment is still high, but we have the number of students, but fewer classes," said Mrs. McNeish. "I think many classes will be overlooked, that's why I say, first-come, first-served this fall."

Curt Ervin will be laid off at the end of this school year, leaving the extra-curricular position of business manager needing to be filled by a qualified replacement.

Ron Lawson, who is on a temporary contract, will be counted as a staff reduction and not hired back next year.

English

"It's awfully terrible to see some of our top, young teachers go, but it seems the only way," commented John Ervin, head of the English department.

Currently, three teachers from the department will not be back next year.

Polly Nobles and Hazel Kpotufe will be laid off at the end of the year. Joseph P. Vollmer will be transferred out of the school building because of staff reductions at the end of the year.

The department had to give up more than seven electives. Classes cancelled for next year will be Developmental Reading I and 2, Etymology, English Grammar, English 2-5, and Journalism.

Ervin said that if the department suffers any further staff reductions the Advance Placement course will "have to go" also.

Foreign Language

Latin could really be a 'dead' language at Howe next year with the cancellation of Latin I, 3, 5, and 7.

Latin teacher Doyme Swinford was transferred out of the foreign language department, however; he will remain at Howe to teach English.

Guidance

The guidance department will go through a change of command next year with the death of John Trinkle, director of guidance, and the retirement of counselor and school nurse, Norma Rauch.

The position of assistant dean, held by Mildred Wilson, will be abolished across the city, putting her into the teaching staff of Howe.

The position of head guidance could be filled by applicants from the current staff, in which, case a new counselor would be needed.

Home Economics

Blanche Ferguson will retire at the end of the school year and her position will not be filled. This will count as a reduction in staff. This will leave the department with three teachers.

Classes to be cut for next year at the moment are Family Living, Grooming, and Survival Sewing.

Industrial Arts

With the layoff of Floyd Brown, the position of ICT vocational coordinator is open but requires someone with vocational certification. Since no one in the department is currently certified to fill the position, they still need to reduce their staff by one, forcing the transfer of Dewain Johnson.

Classes in the industrial arts had to be reduced because of the loss of teachers. Advanced Construction Industry, Auto Maintenance, and Home Maintenance will not be offered next year.

Math

Classes in the mathematics department were reduced greatly. The reductions are resulting in the cancellation of all computer classes, Algebra 1G, Algebra 3G, Basic Math, and Geometry 1G.

The cancellation of the computer program came with the surplussing of Melvin Brown, Jeffrey Cain, and Carolyn Freeman. Francoise Miller, head of the computer lab, will be transferred to the math department as a teacher again.

Computer Lab

With the ending of the computer programming courses, the labs will be used by teachers with special class lessons.

"One of our departments that will be cancelled is staff development in training teachers in the use of computers and software," said Mrs. Miller. "That won't be available now and that is a strong part of what I'm doing now."

Physical Education

James Perkins, coach and teacher, will be transferred to another school.

Advanced Physical Education/Individual

Sports will be cancelled in addition to the Adaptive Physical Education program for special education students.

Music

With the layoff of David Poncar, the position of band director becomes open and will have to be filled by a teacher transferred from another school within IPS.

Science

Retiring science teacher Dante Ventresca counts as a staff reduction limiting that department to only the loss of him.

Whether or not A.P. Biology is to be taught next year remains to be determined by availability of a qualified teacher and enrollment.

Social Studies

"I think it's discouraging that a lot of bright young people can't go into the teaching field and not be assured a future," said Leone Little, head of the social studies department.

The social studies department will lose Charles McGinley and Otis Curry to transfers from staff reduction.

"U.S. History and Government are mandatory and the bulk of the teaching time will be given to them," she said. "As it looks, we will be still offering A.P. American History and it looks as though we might be able to keep Issues and Values."

"Thank God we have some people who want to work with kids," said Mrs. Little.

Special Education

Two positions were left open in the special education department for qualified teachers when Fern Eckstein and Margaret Holsapple were laid off.

The special education department will drop Special Education Orientation, Resource for Living, PVE Related, PVE-OJT.

Athletics

Progress in girls athletics has been hindered with the transfers of the head track coach and the head basketball coach, according to Rick Hewitt, athletic director.

Perkins and Curry are expected to come back to coach at Howe while teaching at their new IPS schools.

"We're going to have to do some things differently in terms of how we work with the girls," said Perkins.

"I think that we now have a tremendous imbalance and we aren't looking at that," said Perkins.

Bruce Beck, vice principal, said he spent many days and nights trying to figure out who would be affected by the staff reductions along with Principal Frank Tout.

"I think that the staff members become very embittered because they think that Mr. Tout is making the decisions personally of who will go," said Beck. "It doesn't work that way. It's cut and dried. It goes strictly by tenure."

Counselor John Trinkle will be missed at Howe

John W. Trinkle, Jr., director of guidance since 1977, passed away Sunday night, March 31 over spring break.

Trinkle, who died of a massive heart attack at Community Hospital, was born Feb. 23, 1925 and grew up in Danville, Illinois.

His funeral was held at Shirley Brothers Mortuary April 3, where many of his students, past and present, and friends and teachers from work showed up.

Trinkle had been a teacher with Thomas Carr Howe High School since 1956 when he was employed by the IPS system. In 1959 he added to his business the assignment of business manager of activities and in 1964 he became a counselor. At the time of his death he was director of guidance a part he had held since 1977.

"Mr. Trinkle was one of those dedicated professionals who have helped make a positive difference in the lives of IPS students," said Frank Tout, principal.

"Howe was his home and we were his home away from home," said Dennis Trinkle, Howe sophomore. "His work was his real life."

"He was not only a fatherly influence at home but at school," said the younger Trinkle. "He was a fatherly figure to others at school."

"John was extremely dedicated to Howe High School," said Thomas Totton, counselor and 25 year friend and associate. "I

know that he had not missed a day of school."

"I think he represented Howe in a very positive way," said Totton. "He was very interested in students and was concerned with their troubles."

"I think he had a sense of accomplishment," added Totton.

He had a lot of respect for the students and they for him," said Beatrice Adams, his clerk for five and a half years. "He was an asset to the school and he will be missed."

"I think he was very loyal to the school and he had pride in the school," said Erol Spears, former student of the class of 1960.

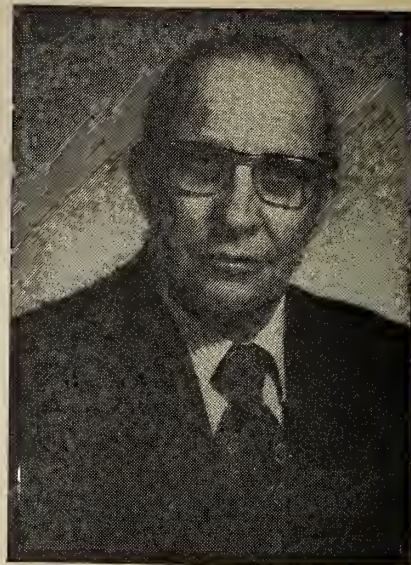
"I felt like he created a friendly atmosphere and that he was interested in the students," said Spears. "He especially got through to students that worked with him."

"He always made me feel good. He would give me positions of responsibility," said Spears. "He made me feel like I was important."

Trinkle, who's entombment was held April 4 at Washington Park Cemetery in the family crypt, was escorted by an all senior and graduate procession of pallbearers.

His pallbearers were: John Sablon, Guy Clark; Mark Gough, Tom Guthrie; Greg Star, and Mike Stacey.

Trinkle received his Bachelor of Business Administration from Indiana Central in 1950 and his Master of Science in Education from



John W. Trinkle: former director of the Howe guidance department.

Butler University in 1958.

He was a long time Indianapolis resident and his sons, Keith and Dennis are presently enrolled in IPS schools.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa, Trinkle was also president of Area Alumni Association of Indiana Central University, and a member of the board of directors, Indianapolis Business Education Association.

Summer school registration to continue until June 6

Students planning to attend summer school may register in the main office from now until June 6.

Summer school starts on June 3 and will end July 26. There will be no summer school on July 4, but classes for that day will be held on Saturday, June 8.

Students must pay a \$5 enrollment deposit when registering. In addition, a flat rate \$3 book rental fee must be paid upon registration. If the actual rental is more than \$3, the student must pay the balance. When books are returned the fee will be refunded.

Any student that is not present the last day, damages school property, or has not served conferences will not be refunded their \$5 enrollment fee.

Classes offered are the same as those offered during the spring and fall semesters with the exception of advanced physical education.

All period one classes begin at 8 a.m. and

end at 9:55 a.m. period two classes begin at 10 a.m. and end at 11:55 a.m. Period three is for conferences and begins at noon ends at 12:15 p.m.

Driver's Education will be offered in the afternoon. Classes are from noon to 2 p.m., 2 to 4 p.m., and 4 to 6 p.m. Driver's Education will be offered on a first-come, first-pay basis at the cost of \$135. There is a 72 student limit to this class.

If a student is absent 3 to 5 days and their parent or guardian has contacted the school there will be no conferences assigned. If parent or guardian does not contact the school then the student must serve 1 conference per each absent day.

Social study classes offered are U.S. History I and II, government, economics. English courses offered are English I-6 and 8, Etymology, library experience.

Math courses offered are Algebra I and 2, General Math I and 2, Basic Math 2 and Introduction to Computer Math.

Science courses offered are Biology I and 2, Earth Science I and 2. Physical Education courses offered are Physical Education I and 2 and Health.

Business courses offered are Accounting 2, Typing 2, and General Business 2. Industrial art classes offered are Graphics and Personal Auto Maintenance.

General Music, Orientation, and Exploratory Art are the other courses offered.

Classes that are offered in the morning are also offered in the afternoon as part of the evening division of summer school.

If you have any questions see Vice-Principal Ligon Drane, director of summer school in room 51.

The non-credit community education programs are offered in the evenings. Classes offered are CPR classes, golf, yoga, upholstery, football camp, word processing, computer awareness, dietitian class, a shape down class, aerobics, and aerobics classes.

Good Careers Available

Graduates can find jobs

Shannon Ross

Many people believe that to get a job, you've got to go to college. However, there are many careers open to students without conventional college degrees.

Virginia Foster, Howe's career guidance counselor, says that there are jobs available for high school graduates in retail, food, some state and federal agencies, and a few small businesses. Although Mrs. Foster stresses that higher education is important for improving the selection, and chances of obtaining a job, she adds that there are several jobs

open to individuals with only a high school degree.

The starting salary for a high school graduate is \$2.35 per hour. This salary often increases with time and progression. According to Mrs. Foster, most areas do provide ample room for advancement, however some management positions require a college degree.

The range for jobs available to people with only high school education is wide. Presently, Mrs. Foster is trying to fill a management position in retail with one such student.

The graduate chosen for this job, or any job, must fit certain

qualifications. The employer is not only interested in how much schooling a person has had, but also how smart and capable this person is. For this reason, applicants must be prepared to pass certain entry tests for most jobs. Also, employers check a graduate's high school records to include good attendance, punctuality, good grades, and no discipline problem. Students not wishing to continue with education must have done well in high school in their required schooling.

Many high school graduates chose vocational colleges over conventional ones. Unlike con-

ventional colleges, vocational colleges teach job skills through "hands-on training," says Velma Wade, recruiter for IVY Tech. Although vocational college alone greatly improves career options, Ms. Wade suggests both conventional and vocational college for maximum education. The career from the vocational college can help finance the four-year college, says Ms. Wade.

In deciding whether to further your education or get a job after high school, Mrs. Foster encourages everyone to ask himself, "What can I do?" "What do I want to do?" and, "What am I willing to do to get what I want?"

Unlimited educational opportunities available in service

If you don't have the money for college, but you want training for a good job, why not go some place that will pay you to learn. The service is such a place.

"Opportunities in the service are unlimited," said Marine Recruiter Gary Matson. "We have everything."

Today's Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines can offer training in almost every field. "You name it, we got it," said Recruiter Gary Hutchinson. Over 400 jobs can be trained for in the service, and you get paid for it.

Starting salary is \$572 a month. After the first promotion to Private First Class (PFC) you

receive a raise. If you are married, the marines will help you pay for housing. "You receive \$230.50 more a month," said Matson. If you have had some college education, \$200 more a month can be earned.

If you want to go to college after the service you can earn money for college while still in the service. Over a three year period \$5,040 can be earned. If you're in the Army Reserve \$4,000 can be earned.

You can even take part time college courses in the service that are counted as a certain number of hours in college.

Three or four years are spent in the service. Two years of en-

listment time are spent working and the rest spent in school. "Employers are looking for experience and that's what you get in the service. People come looking for us," said Hutchinson.

Army Reserve Recruiter Wade Buckwalter said, "Employers feel the person is more dependable if they completed basic training."

If you don't want to spend three or four years in the service you could join the Army Reserve. A couple of months during the summer are spent in basic training then you go back one weekend a month for advanced training.

For 16 hours of training a weekend, \$80 can be earned.

"More money can be earned if you have had a prior college education," said Buckwalter.

The service is the only place where you can retire in 20 years. "Any time after 20 years you can retire and earn 50 percent of your highest average every month," said Army Recruiter Larry Ellgood.

Basic training stops many people from joining the service. "It's a progressive build up," said Buckwalter. "We don't just take you off the bus and expect you to run 6,000 miles."

Buckwalter said many women are scared of basic training but they gain self esteem when they complete it.



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Former student recalls days at Howe

Steve Rubick

Howe graduate Kathy Deasy, an obstetrician at Methodist Hospital, remembers Howe for the preparation it gave her for later life.

Dr. Deasy, Kathy Scott before she married, belonged to the graduating class of 1968. During her years at Howe, Dr. Deasy was mostly concerned with her education but she was involved in the National Honor Society, French Club, band, orchestra, and **Tower**. Academics, however, were her major concern.

"The 'G' classes were very helpful to the students," remarked Dr. Deasy. "They prepared us for college."

During her high school years, Dr. Deasy intended to be a teacher but she took alot of science courses. "I had no real plans," she said.

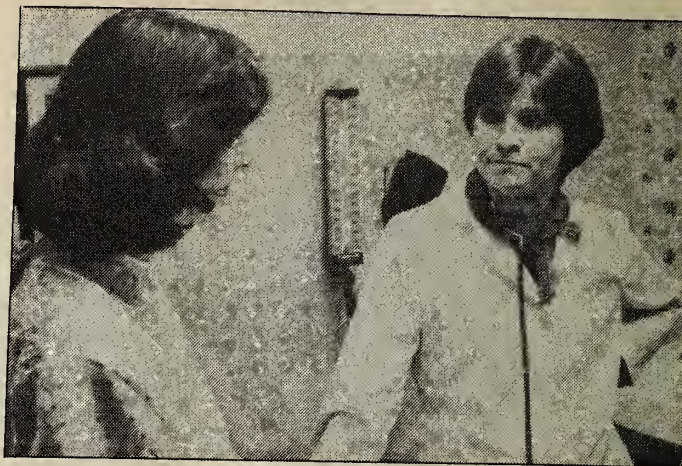
This is third in a series of articles on howe graduates and their accomplishments.

She graduated in 1968 and went to DePauw University for her undergraduate studies. When at DePauw she changed her major twice and finally settled on pre-medicine.

Originally she was meant to graduate with the class of 1972, but in the spring of 1971, a representative from Indiana University persuaded her to transfer. Her senior year was spent starting medical school at Indiana University.

"I knew that I wanted to be an obstetrician," she commented, but pediatrics were "always tempting."

Dr. Deasy was the first woman in Indianapolis to complete her residency and go into private practice. At that time it was difficult for women to enter obstetrics.



Dr. Kathy Deasy talks with a patient in her examining room at Methodist Hospital. (photo by Brian Van Buskirk)

"When I started only about three percent of all obstetricians were women. Most women doctors were pediatricians," she stated. Now almost 50 percent of all obstetricians are women.

Dr. Deasy was married in 1972 and set up a joint practice with her husband at Methodist Hospital.

"I was accepted and people were very supportive," said Dr. Deasy.

Currently Dr. Deasy is involved with teaching new residents.

Dr. Deasy's basic philosophy of not losing sight of her long ranged goals aided her through her developmental years.

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Barry R. Adams 352-7990 898-3370

Finding right car difficult

Laura Prieshoff

Many teens are in the market for a car whether it be new or used. But finding the right car for the right price for you can sometimes be difficult.

According to Consumer Reports Buying Guide for 1985, the average new car costs about \$10,000 and the average used car costs about \$4,000, three out of four cars sold are used.

There are many places to buy used cars. Some with both advantages and disadvantages. You can buy from a new car dealer who will ask top dollar, but they usually keep only the best cars they get in trades, so you won't have to worry about getting a bad car, and you can usually get service contracts.

Used car dealers offer a wider range of prices but should be very careful when buying these. Some places offer service and warranties; some don't.

A good place to look that

many people don't think of is auto rental agencies. They sell used cars with good maintenance records.

You could also buy from a private party who has advertised in the classifieds of a newspaper. But you won't get a warranty unless there is still some time left on the original factory warranty. The trader is a good place to look.

tion."

Most car dealers hesitate to sell to people under 18, because the contracts aren't legally binding since they're underage.

You will need a steady job to save enough money for the car or for maintenance. Also for insurance; which is mandatory in Indiana. You also might be able to get a loan if a parent cosigns. Powers says there isn't really

inspection while taking a test drive, the Buyers Guide stated.

The following are some things to check before buying. According to the Buyer's Guide, the exterior should have no rust. If the paint color is uneven it might have been in an accident; ask about it.

If the tires show excessive or uneven wear there could be an alignment problem. Also make sure that all the tirechanging equipment and a spare are in the trunk.

On the interior you should check the seats for comfort and broken springs, open and close windows and check seat belts.

Acceleration should be smooth with no knocks, pings, or exhaust smoke.

The engine should start easily and steering should be smooth with no vibrations.

Arrange with the seller to let you take it to a mechanic for a complete check. If you get a writer estimate for all needed repairs you might be able to bring the price down.

Most car dealers hesitate to sell to people under 18 because the contracts aren't legally binding since they're underage.

You could also go to a "buy here, pay here lot." If you go to the buy here pay here place you can't be sure the guy that sold you the car will be there tomorrow," said Greg Powers, manager of the Shadeland Bob Powers Toyota.

"We don't sell that many cars to teenagers, and when we do it's usually the lower priced used ones," said Powers. "The cars they buy are usually just to get to school; yet reliable transporta-

that much difference in price between dealers. "The price of cars is pretty consistent," he said.

You can get some idea of what kind of car you can afford by getting the National Auto Dealers Association Official Used Car Price Guide, available at some libraries which tells reasonable models of cars.

After saving enough money and searching for the right car, you find it. You should repair records of the car and make an

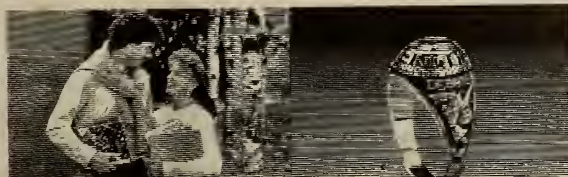
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Tell Us ...

Should students get into trouble if caught off school property by a staff member?



Lynda Ward
Senior

"No, staff should worry about problems in school not outside of school."



Rick Spears
Freshman

"No, because if teachers can go somewhere why can't students?"



Angie Benge
Sophomore

"No, It's not their job. It's IPD's. But once, they get to school, then it's up to school administrators."

Incompetent school system lays off

In 1982, the IPS Board of School Commissioners and Superintendent Dr. James Adams set us up for a fall and continued to misguide the education community until its present situation of having to layoff 439 employees.

The board and Adams proposed to initiate their program which was to lower class sizes and improve the programs in the schools. This could be justified.

Knowing the financial situation of the IPS buget, our administrators went about putting these programs into action when tangible funds weren't available.

They continued to spend and increase their dependency on funds that would not be there while justifying this with the thought that we need it and they have to convince the public of its importance. They hoped that before now they would get a tax referendum or find an alternative means of funding.

A Tower Editorial

We should not have to put our faith in people who hope for something to happen while making the matter worse.

We must be able to have faith in our administrators and that what they are doing is right. The public, and teachers, should not have to pay every time they start to trust the people elected and then be stabbed in the back.

The past has proven that problems have to be taken care of when they arise. Desegration is a failure, a failure because we couldn't get ourselves to install it our self, and now more than ever we're paying for it.

Now when hundreds of employees are going to ask and lose their jobs plead for money when we should have looked for that money in 1982. We should have looked for a tax referendum then instead of hoping for it today.

Arbitrary punishment unfair

Inconsistent is the perfect adjective to describe punishment for students who cut classes.

For example, student A and three friends were leaving for lunch during a school day. All four were caught in the school's parking lot. Student A was suspended because he was the one driving. The other three received no punishment, yet on another occasion an entire group could be suspended for being found leaving school. Still again, maybe they would only receive conferences. The deciding factor seems to be very unclear.

In simple English, it has been left up to the counselors to decide what should be done. This is a problem because it is not fair that several students can be found doing the same thing and only certain ones are being punished while the other

A Tower Editorial

are not.

There should be a set of strict rules concerning punishment. Whether a person is a "good student" is not the issue. If a student is cutting class for the first time, they are not any better than someone who cuts two or three times a week. The student is still cutting. Perhaps it may not even be a student's first time cutting, but the first time they are caught.

Counselors should not have all the power to decide what kind of punishment is necessary. Punishment should be a standard for any student who cuts whether it is their first offense or not.

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Ave.
Indpls., IN 46201

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Tower is a monthly publication with a circulation of 2,000. Its main objectives are to inform, educate, and entertain readers.

Editorials will be written to prompt readers to form an opinion. All editorial positions have been decided upon by the editorial board. Views presented are not necessarily those of the IPS administration.

Advertisements may be purchased at the rate of \$4 per column inch. Tower reserves the right to edit or refuse an ad if it is not in good taste or promotes anything illegal to Howe students.

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Golf team favored in tourney

The boys golf team is a favorite to win the IPS Invitational at Riverside Golf Course tomorrow at noon.

The teams practicing just might pay off at the Invitational. "I think our chances to win are very good," said Coach James Stutz.

This year's golf team has great expectations. "The boys have been practicing hard," added Stutz. It looks like a promising team."

Charlie Uhls, senior, is said to be the best player on the team. "Uhls has a very good chance to win the Invitational," commented Stutz, because he is said to be one of the "best in the state."

Stutz is hoping that Uhls will be a medalist, and says has a good chance to be one. "Peter Holm is new this year," added Stutz, "I think he will be pretty good." He also said that Steve Ward, Don Huntsinger, and Rob Harris "show promise". The team shows experience because everyone returned from last year's team with the exception of Kent Knorr who was gradu-

ated.

The strongest competition at the Riverside Invitational will probably be Manual. "They have a lot of boys back from last year," said Stutz. But, he also pointed out, "we have a fairly experienced team."

"We're a favorite to win," Stutz continued. The team has as much or more experience than Manual does."

"Our strength is that we have several boys back from last year like Charles Uhls, John Knorr, Kyle Fulton, and Dennis Trinkle," Stutz pointed out. "They've played longer, and have more playing experience."

"Our weakness is that Charlie Uhls is the only one who had scores in the 30's," Stutz contin-

ued. "We need boys to score lower numbers."

He added, "The stroke average per player isn't enough."

"We need to be able to hit far enough," said Stutz. "We need to chip and putt. We also need a pretty even temperament and can't be able to get upset."



Sprinting

Freshman Scott Brooks passes his Marshall opponent in the 400 meter April 18, placing second.

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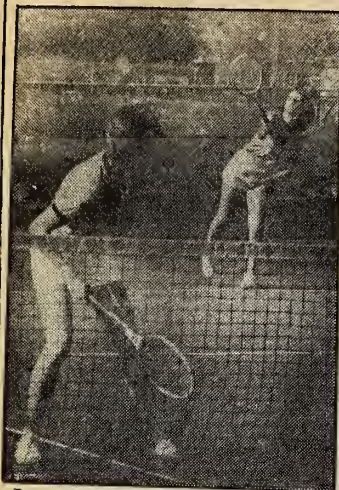
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Love

Sophomores Diane Miller and Krista Foltz competed against Warren Central last week in a doubles match. Howe lost the meet 0-6. (photo by Brian VanBuskirk)

Hornet girls battle Trojans tomorrow

The girls softball team will travel to Chatard tomorrow morning to take on the Trojans in the first game of the city tournament at 10 a.m. on the Chatard diamond.

Howe coach Charles Pirtle has a positive attitude about the game and believes the girls have worked hard and are good fundamentally.

"A good winning team has to be good in fundamentals," he said. "If you're not good in fundamentals, you might as well forget it."

He stressed that hitting and pitching are strong points of the team.

"We have several good hitters," he said. Some of these are returning letterman Jenny Hudel-

son and Natalie Ochs and sophomore Kim Pritt.

In addition, Pirtle said pitching is another strong suit. "There is nobody who pitches like Lori Hupp," he added.

On the other hand, Chatard coach Sue Moore is not as confident about the game. Coach Moore said she would rather see her crew play some other team than Howe.

Chatard lost to Howe last year, 4-14. Moore explained that the "lopsided score" last year indicated the strength Howe must have.

In addition to having to face a team in the opening game that defeated the Trojans last year, Moore said the team is having difficulty this year.

"Our girls are having a lot of trouble with their pitching," she added.

However, Coach Moore explained, "My strategy for the game would be to play good defense and the hitting will take care of itself."

Maybe, even say a little prayer," she added.

Although, Coach Pirtle feels our hitting and pitching is good, he shared a weak disadvantage with Chatard.

"I think our defense will get better," he said. "It's not as good as it can be, but it will get better."

Pirtle feels optimistic about defeating Chatard as well as advancing to the finals on May 4.



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Baseball team hosts game against Ritter

The boys baseball team will take on Ritter here tomorrow at 2:00.

"Ritter is very good. They're a solid team. We're working to let our team more like theirs," said Coach Errol Spears.

This year's team has five returning lettermen. They are seniors Dennis Law, Bruce Jacob, David Abella and juniors Chris Johnson and Paul Smith.

"We have a young team this year," said Spears. "We only have three seniors."

Abella has not been eligible to play because of some trouble in a math class. That leaves the team with only two active experienced seniors right now. "We hope he'll be able to play after this grading period," said Spears.

According to Spears, there aren't really any "best" players. "Different players play different roles," he added. Spears did remark that he was very pleased with catcher Smith's defense.

It seems that hitting is a problem for the team this year. "We're just not hitting very well," said Spears.

One of the teams best hitters is sophomore Mark St. Martin with a batting average of .421. "Mark is hitting the ball well," Spears explained. One of Ritter's best hitters is Todd Adams with a batting average of .434.

Pitchers for Howe are sophomore James Long with an Earned Run Average (E.R.A.) of 1.37, sophomore Brian Hawkins with an E.R.A. of 3.68 and Johnson with an E.R.A. of 3.68. According to Spears, Ritter's left-handed pitcher John Carraco is outstanding and throws very hard.

Another player to watch out for is Jim Murphy, who comes from a long line of Murphys who have played for Ritter. "Jim Murphy is a good ball player," Spears said. "I hope he's the last one!" Spears jokingly remarked.

Spears believes the strongest thing about our team is that they are always improving. "Our goal is to improve enough to do well in the city tournament May 3," he added.



Junior Chris Johnson pitches against opponent Lawrence Central, April 12. Howe fell to Lawrence, 8-5. (photo by Emily Winslow)

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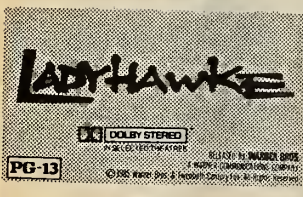
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 ★ -poor

Ladyhawke: full of adventure

Medieval adventure is perhaps the best way to describe **Ladyhawke**, a recent Twentieth Century Fox release, but that barely scratches the surface of this film.

Ladyhawke stars Mathew Broderick as Phillippe Gaston, a quick, witty, young pickpocket and Rutger Hauer as the banished warrior, Navarre.

Ladyhawke features many turnabouts on the basic good versus evil story. The Bishop is an agent of the Devil. Navarre is a bad-looking good guy dressed all in black.

The film was shot in Italy and the poetic, storybook countryside adds a nice touch to the movie.

There is also a good deal of blood and swordplay but nothing is overly gory and appears very natural and real.

Director Richard Donner has an eye for style and an innovative approach to film making.

Donner takes advantage of the beautiful scenery to film several classic sequences that range from a sunrise over a mountain to the near tragic fall of Navarre's graceful hawk.

The music used for the film was written by Alan Parsons and is done primarily with a single bass guitar and a synthesizer. The score has a heavy rock beat that blends perfectly with the story.

The cast turns in a stunning performance and the acting accomplishes that which acting is supposed to do, it makes the audience believe the story, an accomplishment considering the quality of today's films.

Ladyhawke works well as a light hearted comedy-drama. It is the kind of movie that you must see twice. **Ladyhawke** is a real classic.

★ ★ ★ ★

Madonna successful in acting debut

If you've been hoping to see a good murder mystery, suspense thriller, romance, comedy and/or adventure movie, then **Desperately Seeking Susan** is a must-see. Highly competent acting and a fresh plot comprise the success formula for this recent Orion Pictures release.

The story centers around Roberta (Rosanna Arquette), a New Jersey housewife whose conventional lifestyle features regular visits to a beauty salon and entertaining guests. For fun, she reads the personals and follows the romance of Susan (Madonna) and Jim (Robert Joy) who make connections in various cities through a series of ads.

To make a very complicated story short, murder, theft, and amnesia thicken the plot. Roberta wants to be Susan; Susan thinks she is Susan; Su-

san's life is in danger, and the two male romantic leads are totally confused.

Arquette skillfully makes Roberta a real person, no doubt drawing from her starring roles in *Baby It's Your* and *The Executioner's Song*. Aidan Quinn, who plays Roberta's extra-marital beau, deservedly receives top-billing along with his female co-stars.

Madonna fans and non-fans alike should be impressed by her performance. The dancer-turned rock/video star-turned actress is quite convincing as the carefree, unconventional Susan.

Though there is a lot of music throughout the film, including many 60's hits, it is not certain that the soundtrack will be released. Madonna does not sing in the movie, though "Into the Groove," a song she recorded a

few years ago on a demo tape, can be heard in a disco-scene.

Desperately Seeking Susan is clever, fast-paced, and a good buy for your entertainment dollar.

★ ★ ★



Sound Advice

NO JACKET REQUIRED
PHIL COLLINS

With his third solo album, Phil Collins has succeeded in scratching out a career away from his band, Genesis.

Collins combines hard rock/moderate rock and old fashioned ballads on "No Jacket Required," his newest album.

His first release "One More Night" represents his first try at a ballad and easily went to the number one spot on Billboard's chart. His second release "Billy Don't Lose That Number" and upcoming "Sussudio" are much more typical of Collin's moderne rock style.

Genesis is not scheduled to go back into the studios until mid 1986 and with an upcoming tour it is unlikely that we will hear much from Collins for another few years.

★ ★ ★

THE FIRM
THE FIRM

The Firm, a hybrid mixture of rock greats Jimmy Page and Paul Rogers, has proved very successful with their first release, "Radioactive."

Rogers showcases his talents on the upcoming release, "Satisfaction Guaranteed." Page also displays flawless style in his roaring guitar solos on another track, "Closer."

A remake of the Righteous Brother's "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" is featured on the album as well as some original music from Page and Rogers, such as "Making A Break" and "Midnight Moonlight."

The Firm is a guaranteed success if they stay together. With the combined talents of Page and Rogers, we can expect many excellent albums in the years to come.

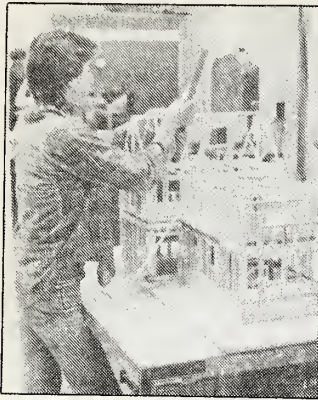
★ ★ ★

Wills
pages
6 & 7



May 24, 1985
Vol. 47 Issue 7
Indpls., IN 46201
Thomas Carr Howe H.S.

Tower



David Johns works on a two-story scale model house during his period two class. He and other students are building scale houses in their Construction Industry course. (photo by Brian Van Buskirk)

Cheerleading

The 1985-86 cheerleaders for the coming football season have been chosen.

Try outs for Varsity and Junior Varsity were held March 28. Judges were former cheerleaders, representatives from the PTSA, 400 club, band, and other groups including an outside cheerleading coach.

Rita Simmons, coach of the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams, said, "Mrs Cooper and I don't judge. In a situation where it is a close decision, we make the final decision."

The Varsity team consists of Tina Barger and Kristy Dunlap, returning lettermen, Lynette Corey, Sherrie Pollet, Carlisa Turner, and Vicki Volhis.

The JV team consists of: Renee Allen, Tammy Douglas, Erica Embry, Dana Kees, Raetta McGee, Brenda Smith, and Cassandra Thomas.

Freshman try outs were held April 18, chosen are: Jenny Bieler, Jenny Gordon, Jennifer Endsley, Traci Cooper, Traci Collins, Amber Lane, Angie Smith, and Julie Howe.

Simmons said this fall's squad looks promising. "Even though

Briefly Speaking

some girls haven't been on any squads before, we feel that we're having a better squad than we've ever had," said Ms. Simmons.

Ms. Simmons says, "dedication, enthusiasm, spirit, and commitment" to cheerleading is what makes a good cheerleader. The girls have to learn about 25 cheers.

Practices for cheerleading will be held two to three times a week until school is over. Simmons will be taking the Varsity and JV squads to DePaul University June 3-6 for the Indiana Cheerleading camp. The freshmen will go from July 29 to August 1. Regular practices will begin again August 12 in the South Gym.

Honors Society

National Honors Society officers have been chosen for 1985-85 school year.

Officers were elected May 9 with a run off for the president position May 16. As a result of a continues tie between Steve Rubick and Elva Keaton this year will be the first instance of a co-presidency.

Elected also are: Brian Van Buskirk, vice-president, Karen McReynolds, secretary; Tony Armstrong, treasurer.

Art awards

Four Howe students placed in the National Art Awards contest this month.

The two medal winners were Donald Bankhead, 18, in the watercolor division, and Edward Colwell, 17, in inkdrawing.

Dana Robinson, 16 (watercolor), and Jason Zaphirion, 14 (pencil drawing) won honorable mention.

Class of 86

The 1985-86 senior class officers have been elected.

Less than two weeks after the adoption of the senior class constitution elections were held.

Officers are: Tony Armstrong, president; Jill Armstrong, first vice-president; Kristy Dunlap, second vice-president; Karen McReynolds, secretary; Heidi Ruschhaupt, assistant secretary; Arleta Sims, alumni secretary; Angie Sheets, assistant alumni secretary; Malinda Williams, treasurer; John Knorr, assistant treasurer.

Class officers will be sworn in at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year.

Seniors

The Senior Class Prom will take place tonight at the Columbia Club at 8:00.

Tickets are \$19.00 for those seniors who have paid their dues, and \$25.00 for those who have not yet paid their dues. Tickets are available in the main office until noon today.

During the week of 27-30 there are a number of activities available for seniors. The senior breakfast will be held at Ponderosa at 10th and Shadeland, on Wednesday, May 29, at 7:00 in

the morning. Tickets are sold by Mrs. Adam in the guidance office until May 28. They are \$4.00 per person. During the day of May 29 it will be senior dress up day.

The Commencement is not mandatory, but in order to attend seniors must attend practice Thursday, May 30 during the day, on the football field, unless it rains. In that case the commencements will be held in the auditorium at 8:00. Each senior will have four reserved tickets and six unreserved.

As the last senior class activity of the year, the seniors will spend a night at the Y from 12:00 midnight till 5:00 in the morning. Tickets are \$4.00 for seniors who have paid their dues, and \$6.00 for those who have not yet paid their dues. The tickets are available until graduation.

These activities are planned for all senior class members in order to get together and get to know one another better before graduation.



Health Fair representative David Clapsaddle helps Janet Hobbletree through an interview during the May 15 event sponsored by Howe and Community Hospital. (photo by Alan Lough)

1985 Hilltopper distribution postponed

This years 1984-85 Hilltopper yearbook will not be out before the end of the school year.

Dale Dinkens, yearbook supervisor, said that the books might come as early as July. "The specific time I don't know," said Dinkens.

The yearbook advisor accounted for the book's lateness to many factors. "Well first of all, when we tried to take underclass pictures during lunch periods and study halls the student body wouldn't participate," said Dinkens.

Dinkens beleived that if he had the pictures taken on time they could have finished. "If we had our pictures at the right time, we would not have this problem," stated Dinkens.

Dinkens attributed the responsibilty for the late yearbook also to the students working on it. "The kids I have this year have not been willing to put their own time

into it outside of the school days," said Dinkens.

"Nearly every yearbook staff in the city schools do not take the yearbook deadline seriously.

"There are so many, so many conflicts with my getting a good staff. It's the seven period day that makes it nearly impossible to get good students to take yearbook."

Dinkens believed that his place as advisor didn't require him to be responsible for the yearbooks coming out late.

"There's no reason that they couldn't have gotten it done," said Dinkens. "I have been willing to go the extra mile that it takes."

"Too many spoiled kids," stated Dinkens. "I think the adviser should be able and willing to pitch in where it was expected, but I shouldn't be expected to bail them out."

Students who purchased yearbooks at the beginning of the year might have been mis-

taken by false advertismnt from announcements and students selling the yearbook.

Purchasers were led to believe that they were guaranted delivery before the end of the year or their money back. Dinkens however refuted these accusations as being incorrect. "What was said was misinterpreted. What left me was that if the yearbook was not on time the students who couldn't be here to get their yearbooks could get a refund," said Dinkens.

Dinkens said that they would not raise the price of the yearbook as planned at the end of the year from \$15 to \$20 because of its lateness. He said free mailing would be provided as an alternative.

When asked Dinkens said that he didn't believe the yearbook to be a product but a service. "Primarily it takes 100 percent co-operation from every aspect of the school (something Dinkens says does not happen at all)," said Dinkens.

Graduating seniors receive awards, scholarships

More than \$28,000 in scholarships have been awarded so far to members of the graduating class of 1985.

The top three students of the class, Tammy Binkley, Shelly Ross and Angie Broughton received the 1985 Hoosier Scholar award of \$500, which is based on their academic ability. It may be used at college of the student's choice.

Miss Binkley plans to go to Indiana University. "I.U. is a really good school," said Miss Binkley. "I chose IU basically for its versatility," she added.

Miss Ross, in addition to the 1985 Hoosier Scholar award, received an Honors Division Scholarship of \$400 from Indiana University. This is based on a student's grade point average, S.A.T. scores, and extracurricular activites. Miss Ross received this by agreeing to take honors classes when she appeared to I.U.

Miss Broughton was awarded the most scholarships in her

class. In addition to the 1985 Hoosier Scholar Award of \$500, Miss Broughton also won the James E. Casey Scholarship which is given by the United Postal Service foundation. She was eligible for this because her father is an employee and was accepted, because of her S.A.T. scores. "It's very prestigious," Miss Broughton said.

Like Miss Ross, Miss Broughton received an Honors Division Scholarship from Indiana University when she agreed to take honors classes there.

Miss Broughton was also awarded a scholarship from the Indiana University Women's Club of \$800 and the Indianapolis Business and Professional Women's Club of \$325.

Melaine McKain was awarded a \$1200 scholarship to Marion College. She was given this because she was on honor roll for four years. she received it when she applied to Marion. Miss McKain feels that Marion will be a good school for her major, nursing.

Brenda Roper, Deborah Brown, and Melisa Petree all re-

ceived Academic Scholarships of \$928 from Indiana State University. They had to rank in the top ten of their class.

Miss Petree was also awarded the RCA Community Scholarship of \$500. She received this for her grades, extracirricular activites, and community services. Miss Petree plans to major in business administration and marketing.

Eileen Heady was awarded an \$800 scholarship to Beloit College in Wisconsin. She received this because of her grades and extracurricular activites. Miss Heady plans to major in anthropology.

James Alvarez received a Dow Chemical Scholarship of \$10,000. Alvarez plans to go to Ball State University and major in chemistry.

David Gray received a \$6000 scholarship from the Central Newspaper Foundation. gray plans to major in political science of history at Indiana University.

Jonathan Stewart received an \$8,000 Scholarship from the Whittenburg Scholars. He will

attend Whittenburg college in Springfield, Ohio. Stewart chose whittenburg because it is a small school (about 3500 students). He is as yet undecided as to what his major will be.

Jon Sabean has been appointed tothe Naval Academy in Annapoeis, Maryland. He was nominated by Andrew Jacobs. The navy will pay for all four years of his college education. Sabean plans to be a pilot.

Dan Shockléy was awarded a Music Audition Award scholarship to Butler University. Shackley was recommended by Mr. Bramblett and Mr. Lewis and then had to sing at an audition. the scholarship will pay one-fourth of his tuition. Shackley plans to major in music education.

Joe Moore received the Western Electric Fund Merit Scholarship of \$800. He was a National Merit finalist and is eligible for up to a \$2000 scholarship. Moore plans to attend Indiana University and major in anthropological linguistics. He chose I.U. because many people he knew would be going there.

Howe rewards pupils on Honors Day

Howe students and faculty were honored in 59 areas of service and achievement at the annual Honors Day program last Monday night in Thomas Starling auditorium.

The following awards were presented:

Kiwanis Award

Art...Holly Emery
Business Education...Dawn Friddle

English...Angela Broughton
Foreign Language...Melisa Petree

Home Economics...Deandra Payne

Industrial Arts...Mark Gough
Mathematics...Tammy Binkley/Emily Eckstein

Science...Emily Eckstein
Social Studies...Jennifer Hudelson

Student Council...Deborah Brown/Dennis Trinkle

Senior Honor Major Awards

Art...Holly Emery/Wendy Hayes

Business Education...Troy Britian, Dawn Friddle, Michelle Hodnett, Kimberly McIntosh

English...Tammy Binkley, Angela Broughton, Dawn Friddle, Eileen Heady, Jennifer Hudelson, Kimberly McIntosh, Melisa Petree, Shelley Ross, Jonathan Stewart, William Tongate, Jennifer Wilkenson

Foreign Language...Latin: Thernell Anderson, Tammy Binkley, David Gray, Rebecca Johnson

French: Angela Broughton, Emily Eckstein, Eileen Heady, Robert Ridge, Shelley Ross, William Tongate

Spanish: Melisa Petree, Robert Weisse, Jennifer Wilburn

Home Economics...Vanessa Boyd, Teresa Jenkins, Deandra Payne, Lorraine Smith

Industrial Arts...Mark Gough, Gregory Jett, Derrell Meyer, Eric Mills, Jack Wright

Mathematics...Tammy Binkley, Emily Eckstein, Brenda Roper, Jonathan Stewart

Science...James Alvarez, Tammy Binkley, Emily Eckstein, Gary Johnson, Rebecca Johnson, Laura Kollman, Brenda Roper, Jon Sablon, Michael Stacey, Jonathan Stewart

Social Studies...James Alvarez, Guy Clark, Holly Emery, Jennifer Hudelson, Michael Stacey, Jonathan Stewart

Achievement Awards

Amer. Society of Women Accountants...Jennifer Wilburn

Tri Kappa Accounting...Robert Long

Indpls. Business Educ. Council Award...Troy Britian

Outstanding D.E. Student...John Heberden

Outstanding C.O.E. Student...Troy Britian

Outstanding A.P. Student in Biology...Emily Eckstein

Outstanding Student in Biology...Kina Thackray/Lara Thackray

Outstanding A.P. Student in Chemistry...Angela Broughton

Outstanding Student in Chemistry...Jill Stewart

Outstanding Student in Earth Science...Heidi Ruschhaupt

Outstanding Student in

Physics...Robert Ridge
Bauch and Lomb

Award...Gary Johnson
Junior Science and Math

Award...Elva Keaton

Indiana Home Economists in Buiness...Teresa Jenkins

Riley Medal...Shelley Ross
Prelude Award...Katherine Lockhart

Wellesley Book Award...Jill Stewart

Brown University Book Award...Elva Keaton

Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest Award...Shelley Ross

500 Festival of Art Award...Guy Clark/Harry Ferguson

Scholastic Art Finalist...National: D. Bankhead/E. Colwell

Local: H. Emery/T. Kelly
Outstanding I.C.T. Student...Mark Gough/Gregory Jett

Best Thespians...Eileen Heady/Daniel Shockley

Outstanding Graphic Arts Student...Eric Mills/David White

Roscoe Pierson Award...Dale Allen/James Huller

Irvington Historical Homes Contest

Winners

First Place: Holly Emery, Marty Fowler, Derrick Johnson, Penny Pennington, Ty Pittman, Daneen Spencer

Second Place: Carl Caster, Cornell Dunn, Tommy Young

Third Place: Timothy Bowling, Leatha Hill, Paul Gaines

Service Awards
Charles McKay Sharp

Award...James Arvin, Jo Brown, Deborah Brown, Ronald Finkbner, Joyce Hewitt, Thomas Lewis, Patricia Shockley, Jean Wall, Roxy Watson

Business Managers...Lisa Cosby, Victoria Lobb, Diane Miller, Penny Moore, Victoria Vorhis

Public Address...Michael Hunter, Steven Johnson, Elva Keaton, Evelyn Keaton

Stage Crew...Harry Alexander, Bradley Hayes, Andrew Hodnett, James Hodnett

Howe 10 Year Service Award

Joan Hancock, Fredrich Hewitt, JoAnna Leffler, James Perkins, James Thompson

IPS 20 Year Service Award

Ester Chambless, Ligon Drane, Robert Edwards, Randolph McBride, John Skene

IPS 25 Year Service Award

Thomas Totten

IPS 30 Year Service Award

OBruce Beck, James Stutz

Recognition Awards

John Trinkle Award...David Gray

Faculty Citizenship Award...Anthony Armstrong, Tony Carr, Timothy Childress, Mark Cleary, Darron Crowe, LeRoy DeJournett, James Hodnett, Steven Rubick, Karen McReynolds, Penny Pennington, Dana Robinson, Heidi Ruschhaupt, Elizabeth Sechrist, Kimberly Schweitzer, Jill Stewart, Emily Winslow

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Tell Us ...

Do you think there should be some type of action taken for a late yearbook?



Lisa Zachery
Sophomore

Yes, because when people pay for things, it's dumb to wait for one or two years just because it's not ready.



Scott Wright
Freshman

Yes, because when I order something and they tell me when they will have it, I expect it then and if not they should pay for it.



Jesse Davidson
sophomore

Yes, because if we students pay for the books on time I believe we should get them on time!

Valedictorian remembers a lighter side to her experiences at Howe

Although I'm in the midst of planning for graduation, senior activities, announcement addressing, and memory book signing, I had to hesitate a moment when asked to write a story for the Senior Issue of the **Tower**.

I'm a senior? Yeah, I guess so. I thought, "Now what will I ever say that can wrap my four years of high school in a nice neat package all tied with a ribbon?"

Well I decided that if I could do that, I would have had the dullest four years that anyone ever experienced. I don't really even believe it's necessary to summarize high school.

What I would like to talk about are the more obscure things at Howe High School which some people may not have noticed. Some of these things, we more than likely will choose to forget, while others will be worthwhile in keeping fond memories of Howe.

During my first month at Howe I discovered two things. First, over half of the silverware in the Howe dining established is either bent, speckled, or both. Second, you are experiencing a great luxury if your toilet seat is not the victim of countless cigarette burns.

And how can we ever forget the excitement of the opening of the cage which kept us so close to our friends each morning in the lobby or walking to class via "the patio", only to find the doors locked from the outside?

The fun times of biology are certainly never to slip the mind. I can recall so vividly stretching pig's slimy intestines to see who's pig had the longest. Some of the best experiences were Mr. Yarber's field trips to such areas as the Howe baseball field and the Pleasant Run Creek.

Guest Editorial

Jennifer Wilkinson
Valedictorian

Remember the days when you finally decided to get up at ten minutes until eight? Yes, that was the day you wore your black concert T-shirt, forgetting that it was Picture day. You had a temporary loss of time perception when you went to your third period class one period too early but didn't realize it until your name wasn't mentioned on the roll. You finally got it together by the time school was out and decided you'd better reister to take the SAT. Unfortunately, the deadline was two weeks earlier and you had to pay \$30 or wait until next fall to take it.

Perhaps the most nerve-racking times occurred when you realized you'd better write your English theme before it was due in eight hours. So you start writing it at midnight, finished at one-thirty, typed until two-fifteen, slept for five hours, and found out it wasn't due for another day. Or what about the time you invented a book for your book report and still got an "A" on your paper.

Now think about all the people's yearbook's in which you signed, "You're a very nice person. I'm glad I met you and I hope we become even better friends! Good luck in the future!" Or what about decorating your locker one month before school is out, or finding a stack of notebook paper at the bottom of your locker after borrowing it from people for the whole year?

Many, if not all of these things, we can relate to somehow. Hopefully the memories of Howe will be enjoyable ones and remember, "If you know it, and you know you know it, then you know it's right!"

Tower

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Senior Wills

I, Eileen Heady, being of relatively sane mind, will to my sister, Jessica: four bald tires, one broken taillight, two barely intact wind shield wipers, one non-functional horn, a torn interior, and a dragging muffler held together by a fading yellow Volkswagon frame. Keep the faith!

I, Barbara Murrell, will Damond Jones my great sense of humor and Willie, Kristy, and Lizza my ability to get what I want in life.

I, Charlotte (Si-Si) Noe, will my chemistry notes to Mr. Berry (you try it!) along with my trig and geometry notes, and my singing ability (ha!) to Bill and Jon. I also leave my Preston Safeway jacket to Skip. Good luck in the Navy! Good-bye TCH.

I, LeAndra Ellingwood, will Mr. C. Ervin the "Glory" of leaving IPS, to Lynette Corey and Tina Barger a great senior year, to Jimmy McCleary the fun of being an upperclassman, to Randy, I give all my love and the rest of my life (I love you).

I, Daniel Hosea, will Pearson an Alcoholics Anonymous membership card, Cortney some waves, Angel a heart, Beasley some credits, Jenks some money and a copy of my diploma, Kenny Lee gets some hair for a hair line, Shells and Andre some gum, and some Dextrim for Damond.

I, Vanessa Boyd, will leave my love and comfort to Mrs. Greenwood, to my sister, Gina Quintero, I leave my love, comfort, understanding, and witts, to Zacre Long, I leave my love, patience, and understanding, and to Karen McReynolds, my love patience, and understanding.

I, Brenda Roper, will to J.S. Greenwood, another right arm of quickness and smartness; to Mr. Ervin, another collection of smart-looking ties, and Ms. Watson, a class of smart calculus students.

I, Shelley Ross, will to my sister, Shannon, unlimited phone use and fun throughout her next three years, to Jessica, my co-presidency of the Rob Lowe fan club, to Emily and Kristy, a great summer, to Angie Sheets, my questionable vocabulary, and to Angie Sommers, the responsibility of finding me a perfect match.

I, Scott Greathouse, will my many skills to Tim Stewart who is in desperate need of many things, my freshman Phys. Ed. grade to Paul Upton who needs something so he can graduate by 1986, and to Mike Mansfield a lot of luck at Howe with the ladies.

I, Andre S. Jimpson, will leave Thomas Carr Howe with my evil spirit of intelligence, integrity, good looks, and very nice sense of humor for all senior classes to follow.

I, Mark Gough, will my good grades and success in school to my sister, Amy, '87. I also wish to leave the memories and good times to all my friends that I'm leaving behind. I also wish to leave my continuous support to my special friends, Cindy and Susie.

I, Garcia Scott, will to my brother, Pedro, my legs and my lucious charm and to Darren Crowe, I leave my jump shot and long hands. To Jerome Gibbs, I leave all of my basketball skills, and to Pete Gibson, I leave my long feet.

I, Brian Torrence, will my talking ability to Maurice Ellis and my shoe size to Pete Gibson.

I, Melisa Petree, will Karen Kelly my ability to keep a certain someone from teasing a certain someone else. I will Dena Riggs my fingernails.

I, Theresa Marshall, will to all my teachers and friends, a GREAT BIG THANKS for all the live and happiness you have given me through my 4 years at Howe. I love you all-you will never be forgotten. To my special Lil' Sis Elyce-"Get the part."

I, SKT, will leave to Big K my fuzzy dice and to Big A all my love and affection.

I, Gary Johnson Jr., will my charm and devonair to Dale Jones whom is in dier need of these personality traits. To Little Brother Ben I leave a ton of motivation that's helped me through my four years.

I, Tammy Binkley, will to Kristy Dunlap all my obscene locker pictures, to Robert Vane, any respect for championship wrestling I have, and to Emily Winslow, all my parties at I.U.!!

I, Jenifer Wilkinson, will my coordination, kicks, and stepball changes to next year's Varsity Singers-may you hit Broadway. I will all my ripped and overstuffed folders to Jill Stewart's collection and to Regina Garza, I will my madrigal drape.

I, Bobby Ridge, will all of my love, leadership, talent, and muscle (haha) to all my "little" buddies in concert choir.

I, Lori Carroll, will Tim Ford all my love, Kim Evans my friendship and Bryan Adams tape, Aaron Julian my love and friendship, Kelly Williams, I leave in charge of my harem and Tim Childress.

I, Tom, will all my extra donuts to Floyd Brown plus my grandmother's coffee recipe. Best to everyone. Mr Stewart, may your next carpet layer be a professional.

I, Deborah L. Brown, will Dennis Trinkle my one and only parking spot in the corner, Randy Pruitt my wonderful locker with a mirror, Student Council my creative talents, and of course, Dana Ochs my ability to pick up a golf ball before the hole is finished.

I, Alberta Campbell, will leave the Girls Track team my records, my championship titles, and my abilities to work hard; Kim, Elva, and Coretta my leadership skill, Jenny my legs, and Michaela my valuable locker number, 1111.

I, Paco Abella, will Eric Fetty my stingy serve, Randy Pritt my graceful forehand, and Stevie Ward, my power. Good luck. You'll need it.

I, Guy, will to Angie chocolate chip ice cream, the swamp, the pink eye, and Chinese po' verbs; Shannon the ability to draw with her eyes open; Jessica--well cool is forever! And Mr. Death Penalty--peace and good Karma!

I, Jenny Hudleson, will all my atheletic ability to the Girls Volleyball and Softball teams, all my love to Steve, and the ability to stay out of trouble and graduate to my cousin, Janis.

I, Gwynth B. Phillips, will Carlisa T. my cheerleading abilities, Victoria G. my contact lenses, Tony A. my leadership abilities, and to good 'ole Mike H. I will my reading abilities. To the class of "86" I will all the good luck in the world.

I, Melisa Petree, will Robbie Vane a big kiss because he has been so patient for 3 years!

I, Melissa Karen Lough, will to my brother, Alan W. Lough, a terrific three more years cause I love you! Don't lose your temper. To Angie Britian, I will the strength to survive one more year. To the rest of the UN-DECLASSMEN...Good Luck!! (You'll need it)

I, "Just Friends" of your cousin, will to Sambo Uhls a fantastic Junior year and my ability to be "just friends" with other people. (Gannon and Mark, that one was for you also.)

I, Gary Johnson Jr., will my physique to little o' Pearson Grace, my bravery goes to Keith Chestang, and last but not least, my love will lie on the stairs of Howe stadium.

I, April Stokes, will to Angie Britain the strength and courage to survive her senior year. Have a fantastic time! To Alan Lough: Love ya Bub. And watch those blind dates.

I, Tracy Gibson, will leave my good looks to Mitzie Watkins, to my sister, Tina. I leave my ability to get the fellas and to the rest of you I leave you luck.

I, Keith Toombs, will Gina Moody everlasting — and to Howe's R.O.T.C. all my military ability and to my little sister and Mr. Maurice Ellis my reputation.

I, **Angela Broughton**, bequeath unforgettable summers to all future I.U. Honors participants; red shoes and fun to Jessica Heady; and courage to those who fight the losing battle against man's inhumanity to high school students.

I, **Melisa Petree**, will to everyone who has a locker around Jon Rivers, a squirt gun so that next year they will be prepared.

I, **Ms. Patricia Jake**, will to Oren Killebrew all of the luck that a guy like you could have and to Terry the best of my love that you never got, and to all of my freshman friends I leave all of the good times.

I, **Dawn DeBruhl**, will to my brothers David and Dan happiness and good times all through high school. To all of my friends my old homework and good luck. To Mark many thanks and all my ability to be sneaky. To you'll find out at a later date.

I, **Barry Gregory**, will to Chris A. some advice: Keep being a player and stay cool. And to all the so called studs (Jason, Paul, Chris J., etc.) grow up!! You ain't so cool. But this senior is!!

I, **Wendy Hogue**, will to Heather and Dana my out of tune E's. To the mat maids I will plenty of stamina and spirit to endure long Saturday tournaments.

I, **Michael Todd Stacey**, will my algebra credits to David Guthrie, my Ron Reagan poster to Bob Vane, and my superior economics intelligence to Mr. Stewart.

I, **Annicc Crenshaw**, will to Kelly Floyd the joy and excitement I had during my years here at Howe. To Shanita Boyd, I will 1/4 of my common sense, good judgement, and the ability to use the former wisely. To future graduates, I leave hope for success.

I, **Lisa Wallace**, will Julie Lindley the best of luck at Howe-you'll need it. Kimi, Cathy, Iona, Wendy, Kim, Sandy, Karo, Richard, and Katie all the success to make it BIG after graduation-keep partying! Eternal goodlooks to Duane Mullins.

I, **David White**, will to Nick Tides my passive soccer attitude, to Tommy Deeter I leave my 9 soccer jersey, and with Jeff Gibson I leave all the memories of our crazy daze.

I, **Pete Anderson** being slightly sane, will to Tony and John my "How To Slam" book, to Rodney, my red bikinis, to Josh my cleats; and to everyone who likes to "catch the nightboat" remember, a little Love can take U Around the World in A Day.

I, **Emily Elizabeth Eckstein**, bequeath my Calculus text and test answers to Elva Keaton who (Roxy know's) will need to share them with the rest of Calculus '86, my AP and Etymology notes to the wind, my tears over midterms and finals to the water and my double-shelved locker to the earth.

I, **Robert William Wiese** hereby bequeath all of the following items to all of the following people: To David Guthrie, I leave my diploma because he won't get one of his own. Also, I leave my Barbarianism to Mark Strykowski because he will need it.

I, **Tammy Hacker**, ill all good times and lots laughs to "Ruthie", my bestest buddy, in her last upcoming year. I also will nothing but by love to my sweetheart, John Ping.

I, **DeLisa Ferguson**, will never forget some of my good friends here at Howe. I'm glad that I'm glad I'm graduating and the Most Important thing is I'm leaving Howe with my diploma.

I, **Troy Kelly**, will hear by leave all of my love to all ladies, under class women, my knowledge to my little brother Roosevelt, my skills and chances to Clearence Howard, my drinking ability to Clyde Spencer, and my arm to Derek Hawthorne. Good luck to next year's track team!

I, **Margaret Coleman**, will to Tina and Kristy all of my wild times I had cheerleading, to Heidi and Dena all of my "studying" abilities, to Jeff all of my presidential abilities, and to Ed all of the great times I've had at Howe.

I, **Lois Squirrel Berg**, will leave with great sorrow to my wonderful friend and neighbor, Regina Garza, all of my overdue library notices and to the 86 varsity singers, my swan song, to the captains of Honeys my patience, and to the flag corp my sympathies.

I, **Lisa Cosby**, will to John all my love and caring now and forever, to Angie Britian, I will my patience to put up with that certain teacher, and to my so-called "freshman friends," I leave my intelligence, God knows they need it. John, tell George "hi".

I, **John Ping**, being of sound body, will my locker to Chris Ferral, my Zags to Butterfield, my sense of humor to Greg Jett, my body and my love to Tammy Hacker, and my ability to be late to school to Mr. Berry.

I, **Tracey Brittian**, will my sister, Lorri, the will to strive to do everything possible, to succeed in life, and to Mrs. Greenwood my love and thanks.

I, **Wendy Dych**, will Keith Blazek all our locker conversations/ Kristy Dunlap all the great times I had here. Angie Brittian- I will strength for her next year in Mrs. Perry's class.

I, **Jeffery Taylor**, will like to wish the very best to someone special, Kim Joiner, Karen Ford, my little brother, Jerome Gibbs, Darron Crowe, and Pete Gibson. Stay cool and good luck.

I, **Cheryl Etheridge**, will leave all my cooking skills to Janice, my sister, and my friend, Stephanie Harper, may all your cooking be more fun than mine.

I, **Ms. Patricia Jake**, will Michelle hall to Janis Etheridge, Carol all my cooking skills, Monica G. my fashions, Nickol H. Dione, Trent my friendship, and to Shoron Lott I leave Janice Wilson (my lil' sis).

I, **Maaalissa Petree**, will my enthusiasm, smile, and captain title to Tina Barger so that next years varsity squad will be almost as good as this years. P. S. Tina, notice the spelling of my name- this is how you pronounce it.

I, **Lisa Padgett**, will FIDDLER the happy memories of this past year, Chris E. and Chris K. any marching ability that I have, and Jenny H. I wish I could will a shorter fourth period.

I, **James H. Williams Jr.**, will to Terry Scott my romance, to Gina Grisby some decent looks, and Donnie Oldham a portion of my brains, to my (female) friends I leave my love, especially Williametra Crawford(Bukki).

I, **Allen Miles**, will that all teachers get a raise (or leave). I will James Tyson eating habits, Mike Skaggs my sister, and James Hodnett a good lunch in the future.

I, **Phyllis Taylor**, will my love to Keith Chestang. To William Brooks, my intelligence, to Robert Smith, loyalty, Tony Armstrong, my love and stability to make it through amother

I, **Darrell E. Meyer**, will all my excellent drawings to Mr. F. Brown, to MSG Davis and SFC Malone I give all of my knowledge of ROTC and experiences to share with all cadets, and last I give all of my junk in my locker to Mr. Bray to stuff in his noisemaker.

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Retiring teachers remember

Rebecca Lemaire

As the graduates of '85 look forward to their future careers in life, there are your familiar faces at Howe who are "graduating" into well deserved retirements.

Virginia Moore, of the finance office, has worked at Howe for a total of 33 years. She remembers when there were only 12 teachers and 425 students; she also worked with Howe's first principal, Sam Sharp. Mrs. Moore marked her first stay at Howe from 1983 to 1959, working as a secretary and cafeteria overseer. She returned to Howe in 1973. "It's just time to quit," Mrs. Moore stated, after a varied career spanning 53 years. However, she has mixed feelings about retiring. "Naturally I would because Howe has been the biggest part of my life. I'll miss the people more than anything."

Mrs. Moore looks forward to relaxing and doing volunteer work. She also enjoys crafts and watching baseball and basketball games. Mrs. Moore says she would like to be remembered for "being loyal to Howe." She shared a motto of Mr. Sharp's—"Leave Howe for the better when you leave."

Norma Rauch has been a nurse and counselor in I.P.S. for 30 years. Mrs. Rauch and

her husband plan to travel extensively. She golfs and plays tennis and is active with the Women's Symphony Committee.

Mrs. Rauch has no mixed feelings about retiring. "I've always liked it here, but I think I've been here long enough." She expresses her pleasure in working with the gifted students in the role of counselor. In leaving Howe, Mrs. Rauch will miss many friends but plans to keep in touch with them.

Blanche Ferguson has taught Home Economics at Howe for 18 years, starting in 1967. She began when Mr. Sterling was principal and Frank Tout was assistant principal, before the new addition to the building. Mrs. Ferguson remembers when there was a strict dress code for both teachers and students. When asked her reason for retiring, Mrs. Ferguson said, "I've decided it's probably time to try something else and I don't plan to just sit and rock. I'm particularly interested in child care."

Her hobbies include reading and bridge. She plans to travel more with her husband. Mrs. Ferguson has mixed feelings. "It's always hard to change directions. I know I

will miss it", in regard to her teaching career. Mrs. Ferguson expresses that she would like to be remembered as a friend, and hopes that what she has taught will stay with her students. She concluded with "Howe has been very good for me and I hope I have been good to Howe."

Dante Ventresca began at Howe in 1973, as a biology teacher. He remembers when the biology lab had windows before the new gymnasium was built. "I really enjoy working with the kids," he says, "They've been good to me and I hope I've been good to them."

Ventresca plans to travel with his wife to visit their children on the West coast, in his leisure after his retirement. He has worked since entering the Army in 1942. He is a jazz and "big band era" enthusiast with quite a large record collection.

Ventresca doesn't have mixed feelings right now about retiring. "I think it's going to be great!" He would like to be remembered "for making everyday a happy one." "I'll remember many, many happy days and I hope I'll be remembered for contributing to them." he ended.

Children's Wish Bureau helps dreams come true

The Indianapolis Children's Wish Bureau was founded in September of 1984 by Susan Cully and her husband, Richard. They grant wishes of terminally ill children.

Mrs. Cully feels that there are both advantages and disadvantages. "You feel good because they've had a lot of medical bills and troubles. You feel bad because you kind of get attached to them," she remarked.

The bureau contacts social workers who provide information about children with terminal illnesses. The children must have a statement from a doctor and be under 16 years of age.

Most grants are meetings with celebrities and shopping sprees at toy stores. Another common request is a trip to Disney Land or Disney World. Some unusual requests are meeting with Loretta

Lynn and the A-Team. One child wants a trip to Australia, another to Hawaii.

The trips to Disney cost around \$2000. That includes airfare, hotel accommodations, food for a few days, and transportation. "We try to make an allowance for souvenirs," said Vada Jackson, director of wishes.

They have approved about 30 wishes so far. "Our goal is to grant about one wish a week, but we haven't enough funding," stated Jackson.

"They are terrific kids," said Jackson, "they are neat to be around. I get to go along when the wish is granted. I get to see how happy the child and family are. It's a good feeling to do that for someone."

There isn't always a happy ending though. Sometimes a child will die before the wish is

granted. There's always something bad when you're dealing with terminally ill children," Jackson said.

One little girl wanted to meet Ronald McDonald. A day before she was supposed to meet him, she went into a coma. "It can be frustrating and upsetting to all of us," said Jackson.

Workers often get close to the child. "They are very special kids. You find out about all treatment and hospitalization - you share a lot with them."

Workers try to keep in touch but it's difficult because some children live so far away. "We usually get to be very good friends," remarked Jackson. They are attempting to set up a function for all kids whose wishes have been granted. "It's a chance to see them again," Jackson said.

A lot of younger kids don't understand that what they have is terminal," said Jackson. Death is a sensitive situation for both the workers and the children. "You don't really think about it much if they aren't really ill." "We were working on one wish and suddenly the child got ill. It was something nobody was expecting," Jackson said.

But it is rewarding when everything works out. A little boy was granted a shopping spree at Children's Palace. He died a week and a half after his wish was granted. "It was really sad, but in a way it was happy to see how excited he was," said Mrs. Cully. We were all happy that we could give him happiness before things went bad for him," she commented.

Electronics students construct a robot in club

Laura Prieshoff
Feature editor

Howe has joined the electronic age with the construction of a robot.

The project started in Millard Qualls' third period Electronics class and grew into the HERO I club. HERO is the acronym for the name of the robot, the Heath Educational Robot. The

HERO I club raised the funds to buy the kit by selling M&M's in November. They bought the kit in April and began construction after spring break.

The HERO responds to light, sound, motion, and obstructions. It can be programmed to pick up objects, speak complete words and sentences, and travel over predetermined courses.

"You can program it in a certain way and in a crowd of people it will walk around them," said Qualls. This is due to sonar sensors that measure distance by sonar waves.

It can also repeat functions that are preprogrammed. "You could program it to sit by your bed at night and the next morning it'll go make coffee and bring it to you," Qualls said.

The members of the club are Bobby Bates, Ricky Couch, Leroy Deuchernat, Jose Gomez, Mike Nicholson, Tyrone Poole, and James Tyson.

Also in the club are Skip Alexander, James Combs, Jeff Pennington, Randy Pritt, Don Ramsey, and Arthur Wright.

Some parts are more difficult to assemble than others, particularly the arm, which is under construction now.

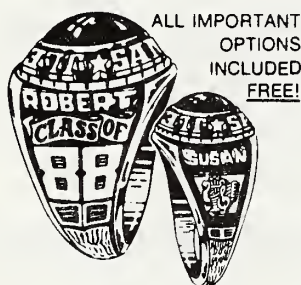
"This arm can, to some extent, simulate the motions of the human arm," stated Qualls.

"There are tiny motors that extend the arm, twist the wrist, and move the fingers," he added.

According to the Robot Institute of America, there will be more than 100,000 industrial robots installed and operating in U.S. plants by the year 1991.

With this many robots in use, there will be a need for people knowledgeable in robotics. That is why more schools are establishing programs to provide students with the skills to work with robots.

Qualls feels that the club should be finished by the fall of next year.



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Golf sectional to begin

Cathy Forster
Sports editor

The boys' Golf team will open their Sectional tournament against 16 other schools 8 a.m. tomorrow at Smock Golf Course.

The top three teams with the lowest scores will advance in this one day 18-hole tourney to regional play in early June.

Coach James Stutz stated, "We won the IPS City Championship but when you get out

into the county there are a lot of boys that belong to country clubs and have taken lessons." As an example, he cited Nobelsville High School golf team members belong to North Harbor Club.

Of the 17 schools participating, Stutz believes Howe will place in the upper half. Franklin, Warren Central, Center Grove,

and Perry Meridian high schools are expected to be the "favorites", he added.

The team has shown themselves to be "long hitters" and their ball hitting seems to be one of the team's positive attributes for the tourney, Stutz remarked. The team's record as it stands right now is seven wins and three losses. "We have had a better dual season, better than in the past several years," he added.

Stutz explained that Senior Charlie Uhls, "will be our best shot." He has had a good season with a reputation of being a medalist in 10 of his 11 matches. "Along with Uhls being a long hitter he chips and putts well," he added.

Stutz anticipates that, "Uhls will be one of three medalists (having lowest score) in competi-

tion tomorrow and is looking for his good potential to go on to state."

Stutz believes Uhls will be selected by the City Coaches for the all city team which Uhls will find out soon.

"This is a young team with good potential," explained Stutz, and believes that "with only losing one team member, next year looks even better."

Stutz explained that "golf is not a very good spectator sport." The reasoning on that is "there might be a tee off at 8 a.m. and not another until 9:30 a.m. They are all spread out and it is kind of dangerous for someone to walk around the course with a team member taking a



Junior Kyle Fulton putts against Chatard May 16 at Riverside Golf Course. The team fell 178-194. (Photo by Emily Winslow)

Girls sectional leads to regional

The Girls Track team placed third in the sectional tournament at the IUPUI Track and Field Stadium May 14.

Coach James Perkins explained that "the team did the best they could but there were things that couldn't be avoided."

Freshman Chelsea Hudson participated in the 4x100 relay and 100 and 200 meter runs but she had been hurt previously with a strain in the lower leg. Junior Alberta Campbell was disqualified in the 800 meter run making it another incident that just couldn't be helped, he cited.

Juniors Kimberly Joiner, Elva Keaton, Jennifer Guthrie and Ms. Campbell participated in the regional meet Wednesday because of winning the 1600 meter relay with the fastest time in the state

of 3:59.2. Ms. Joiner won the 100 meter run with a time of 12.5 and also made it to regional

action. She is the defending city title holder for this event. Ms. Keaton placed first in the long jump competition jumping 17'6" and was another in regional play.

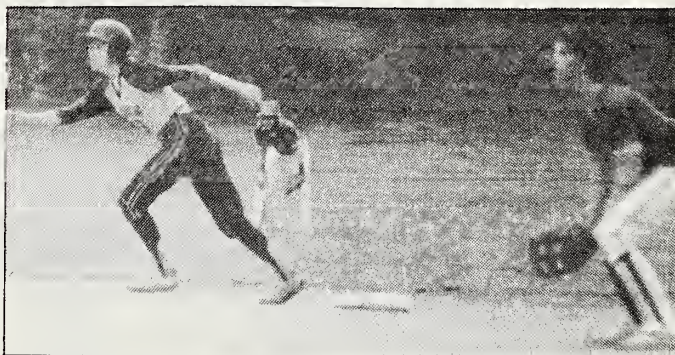
Perkins stated, "The team is young and are learning constantly." He pointed out that Ms. Guthrie and sophomore Daphne Byrd did better than what was expected. Ms. Guthrie finished third in the 100 meter hurdles and fourth in the 300 meter hurdles. "Ms. Byrd came out of nowhere in the discus placing fourth," Perkins explained.

"Overall we have had a good season and the girls have set themselves up for a good season next year," Perkins added. "If the girls train over the summer

and stay with it throughout the school year we will have an even better team," he discussed.

The girls also recaptured the city track title May 10. The team

has won this title the past three years. Of the 13 events held Howe was able to walk away with seven first places. "This meet was a big deal to Howe and to the girls," he ended.



Go For It

Senior Lynda Ward leads off second base against Cathedral May 16. The team was defeated 28-12. (Photo by Steve Somerville)

The Reel Thing

Rustlers' Rhapsody spoofs old westerns

Steve Rubick

If you've never seen a "B" western from the late 30's and 40's, don't go to see Rustlers' Rhapsody.

The early westerns were full of white shirted good cowboys complete with their silver plated six-shooters and patterned guitars. These good guys were the heroes of thousands of kids every Saturday at the matinee where they always beat the bad guy without killing him.

Rustlers' Rhapsody does it's best to destroy the image of the perfect cowboy hero.

Tom Berenger in cast as Rex O'Herlihan, the films' squeaky

clean hero. Rex travels the western circuit of identical railroad towns with his horse, Wildfire, and a three drawer wardrobe.

He always sits around his campfire at night composing songs and eating mysterious roots that make him such a good guy.

Rex wanders into town one day and meets Peter, the town drunk, over a shot of warm gin "with a human hair in it." Peter, the narrator of the film, informs Rex that the Colonel, a cattle rancher, is waging war on the sheep herders.

In comes Blackie, the bad guy, who promptly kills a sheep herder and a real estate agent. When Blackie insults Miss Tracy, the town prostitute, Rex threat-

ens to shoot him in the hand. He does and Blackie's men accidentally shoot Blackie in the back. Now the story gets going.

The Colonel is mad because of Blackie's death and orders his men to kill Rex. Several times they try and several times they fail. The Colonel then decides to join forces with the Railroad Men, who also hate the sheep herders, to get rid of Rex.

In the meantime, the Colonel's daughter and Miss Tracy have fallen in love with Rex. Peter has become Rex's sidekick and Rex has taught his horse a new trick.

The movie begins to drag as the bad guys try and fail to kill Rex over and over again.

Finally something new happens, the bad guys hire a good guy to get rid of Rex. The face off between the two good guys is one of the funniest moments in the film as the two constantly complement each other while they try to out good guy the other.

The movie was filmed on-location in Spain but the settings don't add much to the film.

Much has been made over the fact that Rustlers' Rhapsody is from the same team that wrote Police Academy but the two styles don't mix well and tend to detract from the overall effect of the film. The movie comes off as a 90 minute, glorified television sitcom.

The cast turns in extremely good performances considering the material they had to work with. While the movie isn't wildly hilarious, it is very enjoyable.

★ ★ ★

key

★ ★ ★ ★ -excellent
★ ★ ★ -good
★ ★ -average
★ -poor

Sound Advice

AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAY PRINCE

Prince's new album, "Around The World In A Day," is not a general public album but will appeal to devoted Prince fans.

The only catchy tune, "Raspberry Beret," is entertaining and upbeat. "Conditions of the Heart" is a beautiful piano ballad but Prince's raspy voice detracts from the overall effect.

The worst songs on the album are "Tamborine" and "Pop Life" which are repetitive, mind warping, and screaming.

The new radical approach Prince has taken to music may lose some of his fans. One can only hope he returns to his old soul style.

★ ★

LOVEBOMB THE TUBES

The Tubes are back with a new look and an album full of new material.

"Piece by Piece," one of the Tubes trademark lovesongs, is the first release off Lovebomb, their new album. Although it was put into heavy rotation on MTV, the song has only been mildly successful.

The album contains several commercial rock songs, such as "Night People" and "Lovebomb," but there are also a few treasures like "Bora Bora 2000" and "Say Hey" that don't follow conventional styles.

Most of the material is not suitable for general release because it doesn't fit acceptable standards.

The Tubes unique sound makes Lovebomb one of the best albums to be released this year.

★ ★ ★ ★

